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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

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200,000 More Men ed in Czech Border Crisis

AND MUSSOLINI VIDED OVER TERMS

Over the Hungarian Claims

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Mediation Offered

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on, Oct. 14 (P) -The by a written agreement with an emadministration set up ployer or association of employers ery today to exempt ap- which has been approved by state handicapped or federal apprenticeship agencies. d messengers from pro- The agreement must provide for he wage-hour law which not less than 4,000 hours of reasonable continuous employment and at

nistrator, to permit em- instruction.

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Wheeler, Scoring Wage Cut Move, Says Roads Waste Million a Day Program For Nation

Declares Carriers Are Not Justified: Truman Wants New I. C. C.

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)-President Roosevelt's fact finding board heard testimony today that the railroads could save a million dolars a day by eliminating "indefen-

Senator Wheeler, (D-Mont.), hairman of a senate committee investigating railroad financing, con-Difference Said To tended that in view of such losses the roads were not justified in asking railroad labor to accept a 15 percent wage reduction. He said this would amount to two-thirds of a million dollars a day.

Places Blame for Losses

Basing his assertions upon eviment tonight ordered dence gathered by his committee, of five army classes to- Wheeler charged the roads had suf- member of the fact finding board, eximately 200,000 men fered losses through fraud, improper as to whether the Interstate Comto obtain from Czecho- purchases, waste in receiverships, merce Commission did not have of Hungary's improper dividends, purchases of authority to prevent certain finanequipment at monopoly prices, cing practices, Truman replied he nderstood the mobiliza-banker domination, waste by "pay-thought the ICC ought to be reor-decreed formally by the ing tribute which should not be ganized. tomorrow, would bring paid," and losses in the stock mar-

arms in the border cri- Senator Truman, (D-Mo.) an- years old," he said, "it has a lot of d by the breakdown of other member of the Senate Rail- dry rot." iations between the two way Investigating Committee, said:

"In my opinion, a wage cut will Railroads, testified that salaries of made after a three and not save the situation. Railroad la- railroad executives earning \$10,000 cabinet meeting to- bor is the most efficient in the a year or more had been reduced country, and I do not believe the an aggregate of 25.7 percent bencement said the step men are overpaid." He added that tween 1929 and 1937. Railroad presiken for the security of the difficulties of the roads had dents, he added, had submitted to a and was unavoidable arisen from "banker management." 47 percent reduction during the Questioned by James M. Landis, a same period.

> Roosevelt Appeals U. S. Archbishops To Nation to Aid And Bishops Seek In Private Drives To End Labor War

> > Effort to Halt Bitter

Dr. J. H. Parmelee, an econon

of the American Association

President Declares Com-Issue Formal Statement in munity Chest Need Is Imperative

Points Out That Public Appeal to Leaders, Union- signed to stimulate employment in this government's consent. Programs Are Not ists and Employers Sufficient For Accord

Washington, Oct. 14 (A)-Presidispute should be set-dent Roosevelt told the American Catholic archbishops and bishops of some 25 percent beyond the approxin accord with people tonight that they always had the United States brought their in- imately \$1,150,000 made available for demands, high Hungar-been generous and that he had fluence to bear tonight in an effort the 12 months beginning July 1, officials this afternoon complete confidence they would to bring about peace between the 1938.

ly throughout the land. ng news from Rome. House, he said he was not making archy of the Catholic Church, they develop more shore bases. ky, an official of the an appeal or speech for the 1938 appealed to Catholic labor leaders. The army has prepared estimates foreign office, flew to mobilization for human needs but and unionists, and employers as calling for a heavier output of Budapest to consult was merely calling attention "to well, to work toward "the realiza- planes and munitions, on a mass the past and present generosity of tion of the christian social order en- basis, and a closer gearing of industhe people of America."

"That generosity never has fail-Mussolini offered Hun- ed and please God it never will fail," and social peace at home," the ufacturers. personal mediation to end Mr. Roosevelt continued. "In full bishops added, "we may thus con- Not To Match Britain's Exp nditure faith and confidence, therefore, I tribute to a lasting peace among all dispatches said Hitler present to you the news that local nations. assure a Hungarian mis- community chest drives will shortly by Kolomon Daranyi be undertaken in all parts of the

Private Charity Needed The President then turned to arguments of "some persons" that lieved, however, one ma- the need for voluntary private

ni regarding the Hun- work had decreased with the expanms. This was said to be sion of government activities. demand for a common There is more than enough work Poland, which presum- for both government and private mean a cession of at agencies, he declared, "in our naof Ruthenia, Czechoslo- tional effort to lift up the lower one-third of our nation to a stand-

in our own beloved country, warfare between capital and labor seems in some measure to have abated, we grieve to see that it has but given way to warfare between labor and

Olive Branch to Leaders The bishops' statement was regarded in some quarters as encour-

visaged by the Holy Father."

The statement also said:

Deplore Foreign Situation

tween the nations of Europe seems.

for a time at least, averted, we can-

not close our eyes to the fact that

greed, selfishness, suspicion and ha-

tred still smoulder beneath the sur-

face ready to break into world-wide

conflagration at the touch of the

"And while we give thanks that,

"While we rejoice that war be-

Louise Shaw is

Kingwood, W. Va., Oct. 14. (P)-

cations, signed by both worker and dent, crowned the pretty high school a body found near there was beoffices Applications for employer, must state that a given senior this afternoon after a pa- lieved to be that of R. S. McCoin, must be signed by the handicap has impaired a worker's rade headed by the queen-to-be former North Carolina state senaand employer. The apdefined as a person at
be employed at less than the statuarrange of the should be employed at less than the statuity towns.

Gigantic Defense Brandeis Appeals Being Formulated

Will Be Worked Out With Supreme Court Justice On Campaign Issues Fresh in Mind

Entire Situation is Being Re-Examined

were discussing these four points:

"When a bureau gets to be 50

for spurring economic recovery im-

gram will cost.

construction would be to link power the Holy Land. ines together so that, if the power and other vital industries going.

east, south and middle west. iness elements.

To Boost Military Costs 25 Percent sidering army and navy proposals Washington, Oct. 14 (P)-The to step up military expenditures should be affected by any modifica-

ave lost their bitterness, prove so again in the community warring factions of organized labor. The navy wants two more battlecelt last night throughout chest drives to be undertaken short- In a formal statement issued at ships, a score of lesser warships, the conclusion of the three-day an- funds to modernize five battleships Speaking by radio from the White nual meeting of the American hier- and two aircraft carriers, and to

basis, and a closer gearing of indus-try to national defense through of the terms of any of the terms "Achieving first a true industrial "educational" orders to private man-

> however, they did not contemplate plication to American interests to direct selection of a jury, Guen-Hundreds of thousands of civilians roads projects. anything of the magnitude of Great X X X." Britain's \$7,500,000,000 rearmament

The manufacturing centers which (Continued on Page Two.)

Governor Cheered As To Roosevelt in Behalf of Jews He Speaks At Armory

Europe's Recent Crisis Makes Dramatic Appearance at White House

Roosevelt Makes Known Silent on Rumor He Will Resign to Help Refugees

Washington, Oct. 14 (P)-High of- Washington, October 14 (P)ficials of the federal government Justice Louis D. Brandeis deeply with Europe's recent crisis fresh in stirred by reports that Britain reight their minds, worked tonight on a close the doors of Palestine to tremendous, four-fold program to Jawish refugees, called on Presistrengthen and modernize national dent Roosevelt tonight and spent more than an hour with him.

Although the Supreme Court Jus press conference today that defenses tice refused to disclose the nature were being completely re-examined of the conversation afterward, it in the light of world conditions. Lat- was considered certain he discusser his aides made known that they ed the subject of keeping the area 1. Larger appropriations for the from other countries

22 years on the supreme bench he 3. New techniques, especially mass has made it a point to take part in production of airplanes, now pro- no public activity except court af ceeding on a large scale abroad. fairs. He was understood, how-4. Methods of stimulating a billion ever, to be so deeply touched by dollars worth of construction work the plight of Jewish refugees and by pricate utilities, for the purpose by the problems confronting them of assuring power to vital manu- if Palestine is closed that he was facturing centers in war-time, and impelled to make his call tonight.

Silent on Resigning Rumor When he left the White House tonight, one reporter asked him If the items in the vast program whether there was any truth in receive final presidential approval rumors he might now resign to dethey will go before congress early vote his full time to the refugee next year, it was indicated. Mean- problem. He replied that he had time, the President is delaying his nothing to say on any subject. budget estimates for the coming Earlier in the day the state de-

fiscal year to see how much the partment gave Jewish leaders asdrastically revamped defense pro- surances that it would take "al The primary aim of the utility American rights and interests

n one city proved insufficient, elec- president of the Bnai B'Rith, Jewtricity from another could be "im- ish fraternal organization, read a ported" to keep munitions plants memorandum to Secretary Hull saying that under a treaty of the Attention is centering on 15 prin- American British mandate convencipal manufacturing centres in the tion of 1924 any modification of the disposition of Palestine could not Economically, the program is de- be made validly by British without

Rights Not Affected

the press, the state department said the 1924 convention provided that President Roosevelt already is con- none of the rights which it guaranteed Americans in Palestine tion in the Palestine mandate, under which British governs the Holy Land, unless such modification had been assented to by the United

States Comparing this provision to similar ones in a number of other mandate agreements to which this government is a party, the state de-

of the terms of any of the manever, this government can decline tary secrets to a foreign power.

The department added it expected this government would have an op-nounced through his attorney, Paul punishment ever seen by the paign expenses, he declared: portunity to submit its views to the British government.

hand of Gov. Harry Nice. Earl B. Bucy, 136 Arch street, left, was one of of public improvements for Allegany the 400 who met the governor at the B. and O. shops yesterday, and one of nearly 3,000 who shook his hand during a quick tour of the county.

Japan Prepares to

Land Large Force

Imminent

Heavy Casualties in

Kwangtung Area

BY ELMER W. PETERSON

Casualties Placed At 1,000

destruction and death.

province.

Spy's Guilty Plea May Convict Two Men and Woman In Southern China

He Participated in Sell- west of a British Island ing Army Secrets

Jury Completed and Tak-Japanese Aviators Inflict ing of Testimony Starts Monday

By ROGER D. GREENE

New York, Oct. 14.(AP)-An unexcused of espionage provided the fed- this one just northwest of a British Creek. the government of the United eral government with a new and im- island outpost in the far East, apits trial of two other men and a much of Kwangtung province was when he turned from criticizing the woman, charged with selling mili-engulfed in a maelstrom of misery, Democrats outlay of "half a million

to recognize the validity of the ap- John C. Knox mounted the bench stabbed deeper into the province. Allegany county long - talked - of G. Reilly, that he wished to change Kwangtung Chinse. Naval guns "When five, or six, or seven men

Reilly said Rumrich, whose blunblanks originally led to discovery of alone were estimated at 1,000. That sound rebuke at the polls. the spy ring, would testify for the city, 80 miles east of Canton, was Be That of Missing Senator McCoin government. Each defendant faces reported in flames. Flanking the "It must be remembered that Mr. o'Conor's legislature under his vears in prison

Start Testimony Monday

Rumrich's plea was entered, a jury a Northbound column. of ten men and two women was near a railroad junction was that of Hagerstown near Martinsburg, picked to hear the testimony, which the government will begin present-

Chief McCleary said the skeitton ful check had been made on all deman, 26, pretty former beauty shop here near Martinsburg, W. Va., at There was a possibility that busi-attendant on the North German

He will be crowned tomorrow on row morning." The grave will be by him with relatives or friends. ging dirt piles they said today, but diverticula), Dr. Thomas A. Shal-eration scar. A few days later. Chief Justice their playful efforts turned up ap- low, of Jefferson hospital, Philadel- Dr. Shallow said Blankley gained Walter P. Stacy of the North Caro- proximately \$3500 of silver and cur- phia, sent the white-haired patients 75 pounds within three months of lina Supreme Court, a close friend rency on the ranch of Lee Williams, down the aisles of the second an- throat hernia removal. of McCoin's, received a poorly type- Information of the find, made nual assembly of the United States The other patient, a wispy little written letter mailed from Chicago last week, came to light today when chapter, international college of man of 70, was Robert Laird, of from a man who said he was one the question of ownership arose.

owner, John Cockrell, who died to swallow. Meanwhile Dr. Shal- the pouch in his throat. Then we about four years ago. Cockrell did low showed colored motion pictures operated.

car to claim damages from him. The possession, Edwin J. Miller, attor- mustachioed octogenarian. He was erations with only three fatalities. latter said McCoin refused to ney for the Cockrell estate, claims operated on five years ago. jownership for the heirs.

Expenditures of Democrats During Campaign in State References to What He is

Ridicules Heavy

Doing and Will Do in County Provoke Loud Cheers at GOP Rally

Hits O'Conor Tax Proposals as Contrary to Those His Democratic Opponent Advocated Last

aigner, Gov. Harry W. Nice drew

His speech closed an exhausting tour of nearly every town in the county, during which he shook hands, by official count, with 2,000

Promises Draw Cheers Like the groups of farmers and iners he spoke to throughout the demonstration cheered loudest when

"We provided for the re-surfacing of Greene street", he said. We are Guenther Rumrich Admits Major Operation North-building a new cut-off at Naves Cross Roads, eliminating two dangerous curves. Route 40 between Cumberland

oing and will do for this county.

and Frostburg will be straightened, as will the road between Barton and Longconing. This work will be started and completed this winter.

"A new bridge connecting Mc-Coole with Keyser will be advertised this week. Bids for a road from Westernport to Luke will be opened Oct. 18.

Overpass Promised

"We will build an overpass over Hongkong, Oct. 14 (P)-A second the Baltimore and Ohio tracks in pected plea of guilty by a former large-scale landing of Japanese Cumberland, over the Western United States army sergeant ac- troops on the South China coast, Maryland tracks, and over Wills

dellars" for political purposes to Two minutes after federal Judge Japan's "model" army of invasion that part of his speech promising

ther Gustav Rumrich, 32, Chicago- were in flight, Japanese air squad- Returning again and again to his born son of Austrian parents, an- rons delivered the heaviest aerial favorite theme of Democratic cam-

his previous plea of innocent to thundered off the eastern tip of the spend a half million dollars to further their own selfish political ends, it is time the good people of dering attempt to obtain passport Air raid casulaties at Waichow Maryland corrected them with a

force from Bias bay, where the in- direction passed relief measures

vaders landed on Wednesday, Wai- which have now fallen \$800,000 Within an hour and a half after chow was the immediate objective of short of meeting the needs of the unemployed The force moving on Walchow ap- "And still we find a half million

Police said they did not expect further developments until a careful check had been made on all deful check had been made on all deof Success of Throat Operations

elderly men submitted patiently to was unable to swallow any solids scientific curiosity today while a and very little fluid could pass \$3,500 on Ranch scientific curiosity today while a and very little surgeon told of removing lumps in down his throat. their throats and saving them from possible starvation.

thing-even a little wine."

surgeons.

Chester, Pa.

Dr. Shallow reported performing

"Now he can eat and drink any-

was said to support Hun- ard of living which will conform e-Hour Administration Sets Up **Rules to Exempt Several Groups**

authorizes Elmer F. An- at least 144 hours of supplemental

of these groups at less 2. Learners—Applications can be her merrymaking subjects, one of months before McCoin disappeared son. That was the last definite constatutory minimum wage filed by workers or employers in- them King Buckwheat I incognito, and we intend to compare it tomor- tact ever known to have been made four, six and seven, were just dig- structions (pharyngeal hernia or neck so each could see the opan hour upon proof that dividually or in groups. Requests otherwise would be will be considered first for an en- the basis of judging of buckwheat re-opened, he said. case of apprentices and the processes to be learned, and highland county today, but the anworkers, Andrews said, must state whether experienced nouncement was withheld until for- Missing Since 1932, e certificates permitting workers are available and at what mal coronation ceremonies. without hearings but hourly wages, why learners are Meanwhile visitors to the first

s will be necessary in necessary, and proposed rates of annual buckwheat festival feasted classifications. Andrews pay. After hearings, certificates can on cakes made from the famous ald supply forms for the be issued. Petitions for review must Preston county crop—with sausages lice Chief John H. Langston said and Petersburg. Va. as proceed to the former incisions that rectored their about the former incisions that rectored the former incisions the fo be filed within 15 days. summary of the regu3. Handicapped Workers—AppliA. L. Reed, county court presiHagerstown (Md.) authorities that
Letter D

(Continued on Page Two)

tire industry. They must describe brought in by farmers from this

as the traditional trimmings.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (P)-Po- had wired him for information conlice Chief Carl H. McCleary said to- cerning McCoin's dental work. night he believed a skeleton found The body was found 22 miles west

Body Found Near Martinsburg May

tor from North Carolina who disappeared in 1932.

was found about 22 miles south of scriptions of the missing McCoin. a railroad junction known as Sho- ness associates here might go to mo. He said police chief William Hagerstown to view the body. Schill of Martinsburg had ordered Queen Buckwheat the skeleton buried and notified po-lice here where an extensive search Christmas, 1932, after he left Hen-

Coin.

"I am pretty sure it's McCoin," at his 1200-acre farm near DeWitt. Seventeen-year-old Louise Shaw said "Chief McCleary, "but we have Va., but was not seen there. At wore tonight the crown of Queen no definite proof yet. We have re- Richmond he telephoned a relative, Buckwheat I as she reigned over ceived a dental X-ray taken three saying he was returning to Hender- Rivers. Calif., Oct. 14 (A)-Jeff., After advocating a single, brief Blankley grinned and walked from

May Have Been Slain

Langston said that Police Chief Carl H. McCleary of Hagerstown

of R. S. McCoin, former state sena- W. Va.

Last Seen at Richmond

was conducted early in 1933 for Mc- derson ostensibly on a business trip to Richmond, Va. He was to stop

Henderson, N. C., Oct. 14 (P)-Po- of three men who waylaid McCoin Authorities expressed the belief Doctors halted the human "guinea "He came to the hospital 28 days

Distress" and said the trio in a car plained. (Continued on Page Two.)

Letter Describes Murder

McCoin disappeared just before Children Dig Up

today he had received word from and Petersburg, Va., as McCoin was glass jars, belonged to the former incisions that restored their ability It took a week to get a string past The letter was signed "Boy In not believe in banks, neighbors ex- of the operation.

bones," Dr. Shallow related, drap-By BILL BELL ing a reassuring arm around the Philadelphia, Oct. 14. (A)—Two old patient's broad shoulders. "He

One of the "examples" was J.

intentionally sideswiped McCoin's While the money is in Williams' M. Blankley, of Llanerch, Pa. a 104 single-stage throat hernia op-"He was practically skin and operation.

pounds already

Democrats United, Former Governor H. G. Kump Asserts

West Virginian Believes Party Differences No Longer Exist

Asserts Roosevelt is Captain and Democrats Follow Him

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Oct. 14 (A)-Former Governor H. G. Kump. who recently has referred to differences of individuals within the state Democratic party, declared tonight "we approach the coming election as a united party.'

said in a prepared speech opening Mason county's campaign, "are held in abeyance during the general election campaign and when the interests of all our people are at

Kump, standing "squarely behind Governor Holt and x x x his untiring efforts to administer the affairs of the state in the interest of all our people," said of the Paris Excited Over Reports national administration

"Roosevelt Our Captain" "President Roosevelt is our cap

tain. We follow him as he leads in the footsteps of Jefferson, Jackson Cleveland and Wilson." He criticized the Republican lead-

They demand that politics be forty years of their control of our French government negotiate a com-

On Watch for Wrong Doing

"The truth is there is no more than always has been there. It is mary of the outburst indicated: more conspicuous now, as the search

Roosevelt administration, Kump asto accomplish many of who can say it was not worth the of Alsace-Lorraine cost. Did it not save us from confusion, chaos, mob violence and revolution that existed and threat- U. S. Archbishops ened us in 1932?"

Clarence Halstead Dies; Former Baltimore Editor

New York, Oct. 14. (A)-Clarence Halstead. 74. former newspaper man and broker, died last night of heart disease.

Son of the late Murat Halstead a prominent Cincinnati editor, Halstead served with newspapers in Baltimore. Washington and other cities, and prior to 1910 was day manager of the Associated Press office in New York. He leaves a son, Deford Halstead

of Pelham, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Bathhurst, of Chi-

cago.

Funeral services will be held to

Japan Prepares to Land Large Force In Southern China

(Continued from Page One) bly was intending to strike on North and then West, skirting Canton's network of waterways for an assault on the city itself or its communications from the North.

It was reported from Swatow, extreme Eastern Kwangtung, that 10 Japanese troop transports, escorted by three destroyers and a cruiser, were en route toward Bias Bay or the Pearl River delta to land another army of invasion

If this materializes the Canton Kowloon railway would be caught in the jaws of a vise closing in from both West and East. The railway is a lifeline for both Chinese armies and Hongkong, British crown col-

A mass exodus of an estimated 400,000 women and children from the sprawling river city of Canton is under way

Although reinforced by troops from Kwangsi, a neighboring province, the Kwangtung provincial army fell back mile after mile from the Bias Bay sector under the pressure of Japan's expeditionary force.

vaders were almost at Waichow, following up the operations of more than 100 planes which in that sec tor and elsewhere leveled village Wage-Hour Administraafter village. Civilian casualties were tremendous, Chinese reported

Gigantic Defense Program for Nation

are particular objects of war and minimum. navy department concern are New Cincinnati.

Refugees in Minnesota Forest Fire Dine in Park



The public park at International Falls, Minn., has been turned into a temporary encampment for refugees from the forest fires which have taken toll of a score of lives and caused evacuation of residents from a fifty-"Differences of individuals within mile front along the Minnesota-Ontario border, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay; Sr., (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Henry the party," the former executive Jay, Jr., are shown after they fied from flames which destroyed their farm home

Fear Hitler Seeks French Provinces

About Alsace and Lorraine

ers for their attacks on both state cited debate in Paris tonight over and national administrations, ask- the question of whether Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had his eye knocked his milch cow in the head "What does the opposition offer? on the French provinces of Alsace his courage, his mule and a horse Nothing but fault-finding. That and Lorraine, which belonged to Germany before the war.

The chamber of commerce taken out of the public schools. Strasbourg, principal city of Alsace-Why did they not take politics out Lorraine, apparently started it yesof the public schools during the terday by demanding that the

attacks in the Paris Press followed,

1. Both Alsace and Lorraine are light of intelligent inspection has determined to give Chancellor Hitextensive. We do not excuse wrong district's 2,000.000 French citizens, doing in the schols, nor elsewhere. most of whom speak a German dia-When it occurs we clean it up as ject, compose another sudetenland is being done now, but while we are which wants to return to the Reich cleaning up recent happenings we 2. Despite their preference for are still forced to mop up the France, the two provisions see a

sportspalast speech in Berlin Sept. things that have been done. 26 disclaimed a desire for return

And Bishops Seek To End Labor War

into prolonged and bitter warfare.

United States had been decided said only "I'm hoping."

The bishops indicated, spokesmen said, that the campaign against sa- Hoffman's right eye, Dr. Fleming lacious literature, already inaugurated in many dioceses of the ing a similar transplanting to the

United States, was to be placed on patient's left eye. a national basis. Persecution More Ruthless The committee for Catholic refu-

gees from Germany declared today that persecution of Catholics in Austria since the anschluss affair of the Nazi regime. The committee, reporting to the

church in the United States, which meeting of the hierarchy of the Roosevelf Appeals closed a three-day meeting today disclosed that it had handled 1,276 refugee cases between January 1937, and October, 1938. Some of the refugees, it said, were settled in this country, some in South America or

Seek to Destroy Church

The committee declared that after After enumerating the employto destroy it completely.

vices," the committee related, "but ments, Mr. Roosevelt said: it is made practically impossible for them by the fact that they have to attend meetings of the party which for community action is as great as coincide with church activities. . . . before, now that your government

Nazis have dared go farther and social security. have demanded publicly that Cath- "I would answer that the need is olics should step out of the church just as great as before, because govunder threat of economic or social ernment help was intended and is loss. Employees have lost their po- intended to improve the old condisitions, laborers have been dismissed tions and if local help and private acknowledge the damages, where-Japanese reports indicated the included from colleges and universi- the improvement and return to just

tion Sets Up Rules to

(Continued from Page One) tory minimum wage, and the ex-Being Formulated tent of the handicap. An exempted person can receive a wage not less than 75 per cent. of the legal

York, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Bos- pertains only to messengers to be appeared before the Raleigh county stockholder, was thrown into reproposed exemptions.

Somebody is "Agin" Him, Clendenin Faces

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 14.(A)-Louis Louis was a fairly prosperous and

Then somebody burned his house He moved his family into the barn.

Somebody burned the barn. Louis thought certainly his ene mies would be satisfied when he was

Last night, mule, crippled his horse and burned

Hoffman's Eye

Success of Transplanting of Rabbit Cornea Still In Doubt

rabbit cornea transplanted to Frank dead.

the 61-year-old laborer has been

John L. Lewis' C.I.O. mediate the removed but I hope in another week half although his wife was dead. differences which have led them he will be able to navigate under

his own power." It was announced also that the extention of the Catholic youth Washington Gunged in bed at the Parolee Admits He movement to every diocese in the Washington County Hospital, and

> If the operation is successful and vision is permanently restored to said last week he intends perform-

An eye surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital predicted, however, that after vision is restored, the animal cornea will become opaque and Winchester farm girl, here yesterblindness will return. He said experiments had been made with rabhad been more ruthless than it was the century and that blindness "in- Wis., engineering student in a techbit cornea during the early part of in Germany in the early months variably" returned after several weeks of vision.

To Nation to Aid In Private Drives

Continued from Page One with decency and comfort and selfrespect.

interviews with German bishops it ment of more than 3,000,000 men Miller, "everything went black and had concluded that the enemies of and women by the WPA, and as- I don't remember. the church in the Reich intended sistance given "our under-privileged citizens" by many other branches of received a federal sentence for "People are not everywhere for- the federal government in coopera- Mann act violation in San Diego, bidden to attend their church ser- tion with state and local govern- Calif., seven years ago and served

Need Is As Great As Ever "You may well ask if the need "In some parts of Germany the has provided a national program of

where we were before.

fort of the pioneer agencies, the lo- stayed for the night. The writer said demands for large portions of Czecal voluntary agencies, because it is he went on with McCoin's car and choslovakia peopled by Hungarians his wife, Edith, to death August 4 more and more to attract the eye expended on concrete problems his associates were to dispose of the nor the Czechoslovak counter-pro- and lived in the same room with her of the reader," he said. "Words girl with red-gold hair as which must be met if our whole body. The letter said that the three posals. program is to go forward with the men met later at Uniontown, Pa. Exempt Several Groups coordination that is its basic aim."

Dozen to Accuse Dorsey of Official Misconduct

Beckley, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP)-4. Messengers—This regulation Approximately a dozen persons pany, in which he was majority October 19.

Jury as Slayer

happy negro farmer until a few Princeton, West Va. Man Charged With Murder of His Wife

Kyle Clendenin, who the state Texas area, and a third centering charges beat his wife fatally and around Pennsylvania. then stayed in the room with her and killed her. Only his chickens, body for more than a day, heard ence, the president discussed the Special Prosecutor Walter F. Bur- utilities question with chairman ton demand his life today

Defense counsel and the state re- ties commission guments, the jury was taken to the tion-eliminating all holding con

Burton, appointed by the court af-To Be Tried Soon said he was related to parties in the and a grandchild," but no other relatives." nesses who would testify they saw Clendenin, 40-year-old former Vir- term "death sentence," applied to ginian railroad engineer, beating his the reorganization section of the wife a few days before her body was holding company act, should have Police, acting at the request of

relatives, went to the Clendenin apartment on the morning of August 4. They found Mrs. Edith Clen-Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (A)-The denin, her body a mass of bruises,

to navigate under his own that time he had been asked to in-law of the Clendenins.

from a spraying machine last May, came to his house on the night of able to distinguish objects when dead and asked that an undertaker

"He is improving every day," said The coroner's physician, Dr. Frank Dr. Fleming who performed the Holyrod, said shortly after the body ransplantation on September 27, was found that Mrs. Clendenin had "We may be able to remove his suffered two skull fractures and that bandages next week. Right now light it was obvious Clendenin had been American Federation of Labor and hurts his eyes when bandages are living in the house for a day and a

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 14 (A) Adrian, M. Miller, 31-year-old Call-Hitler Alone May Act fornia patrolee, late today was bound over to the Allen county grand jury in connection with the assault-slaying of comely Alice May Girton,

A charge of first degree murder nical school here. Detective Captain John Taylor disclosed early today Miller admitted the attack and slaying after an hour's grilling. The girl's nude body was found by her landlady. Her silk under-clothing had been crammed down her

throat to strangle her. Captain Taylor said Miller told him he forced his way into the girl's room and then committed the

"After that," the detective quoted

Miller also told the officers he had seven months before receiving a pa-

Body Found Near Martinsburg May Be That of Missing Senator McCoin

(Continued from Page One) The letter said the body was

"Very definitely we need the ef- west of Hagerstown where the men tails discussed of the Hungarian

and returned here.

derson Loan and Real Estate Com- powers closer together.

Bond and Share is First Utility to Bow to New Law

Gigantic Power Company To Reorganize Under Holding Company Act

Roosevelt, Pleased, Hopes Other Concerns Will Fall Into Line

sion under the holding company act

ed what he had in mind when he suggested time and again that everyone would be better off if business showed a tendency to cooperate with the government-cooperate in concrete terms rather than giving

Wants Others To Follow He expressed the hope that other

firms would follow the lead of the Electric Bond and Share, whose op erations extend over 33 states. nanagement disclosed yesterday that it would file a tentative reorganization proposal calling

William O. Douglas of the securi

quired more than an hour to im- Under the law, holding companies panel a jury qualified to return a must submit by December 1 at least death penalty. After opening ar- tentative proposals of reorganiza-Clendenin apartment over an under- cerns beyond the second degree and taking establishment to view the integrating all operating companies

er Prosecutor Roscoe Pendleton holding company "can have a child Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the

been properly called the health sen-He said the former term had

been invented, not by the government or the press, but by utility propagandists, and that it had done

delay in administration of the act through utility suits might have been avoided, but though the litigation was the normal thing to ex-

Hungary Orders Mobilization of Five New Classes some

(Continued from Page One) gary fully on this, while Hitler has the banks. Brewster reported he the board: demanded a Slovak border zone of was informed the banks had no aca depth of at least 20 miles between counts for some of the signers of law is amended so that we won't Hungary and Poland.

Killed Farm Girl to Rumania in the event Germany's return accept checks for slightly proposal for a close economical rehigher sums, to be held until the lationship with Czechoslovakia is re-

Munich, Oct. 14 (A)-The possislovakia would settle their terri- had been engaged to serve the in a roadside ditch were hunted tortial dispute aided only by the papers. mediation of Adolf Hitler was seen tonight after representatives of the two nations had presented their Dupont to Build causes to the Reichsfuehrer.

At the same time field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering's newspaper called on Czechoslovakia for quick, concrete evidence that she would follow up a pledge conveyed to Hitler today that she would asmany.

of a nature hostile to Germany different states. which are useless anyway-must On the Hungarian-Czechoslovak sons.

minority dispute, Nazi circles said Germany considered herself so close Delaware. The company did not disand friendly to Hungary and so close where the others are located. well linked up today with Czechoregarded as sufficient. Hitler Holds Conference

Hitler conferred first with Franktisek Chvalkovsky, Czechoslovak

ian premier. Nazi sources intimated that in went on trial for wife slaying. taken in McCoin's car to a point none of the conferences were de-

Nazi sources maintained that Hit- hours. The letter also said that McCoin's ler dealt only in the broad prin- Sheriff G. H. Crumpecker recar was left at a garage in Colum- ciples of racial self-determination bus, Ohio, where it later was located and their application to the Czechoslovak situation, of economic and No trace ever was found of the political cooperation of nations in the Danubian and of ways and free Newspaper McCoin's business here, the Hen- means of binding the Danubian

No Four-Power Parley

to solve the dispute.

"HEIL HITLER!"



man troops enter the town of Eger, taking it over from Czechoslovakia.

54 Are Accused in Teacher Drawing Hospital Scandal

Employes and Former Pa- Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Jr tients Charged with Swindling Patients

James H. Brewster, Jr., with entering into business dealings with hos- Lacking anything better to pital inmates.

tendent, said most of those charged Mrs. Edwards was married last of it to crooks. were workers around the hospital summer to a filling station attend- He said that with

Offner said. He asserted a hos- the state's teacher tenure act she pital investigation now is under way cannot be dismissed for marriage. and that steps will be taken to see The board then assigned a sub- grin. was brought to his attention when to stay home, keep house and go to four douces or four of any checks which Harris and bridge parties but that she could does not see the results Chipps had accepted as collateral not afford it.

the checks. This apparently was in order that Morgan and Harris, Brewster con-Germany might have direct access tinued, would lend money and in to Rumania in the event Germany's return accept checks for slightly

> loan was repaid, or cashed if defaulted. One of those accused, Roy D Bailey, appeared before Magistrate W. W. Chapman today and posted To End Border Crisis \$400 bond for grand jury appear-

\$7,000,000 Plant

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 14 (AP)-E sume "a loyal attitude toward Ger- I. Dupont de Nemours and Company drove away," the sheriff said, "They announced today it would build a drove all night and yesterday stop-His newspaper, the Essen national \$7,000,000 textile yarn plant at one Zeitung, declared that "tendencies of three sites now under option in The men took her clothing from The company said building the

be eliminated by all means in the plant would give several hundred paint and brush. Last night they new orientation of German-Czech workers employment for almost a relations if new tension is not to year, and when completed the plant the automobile into a ditch." would employ more than 1,000 per-One site under option is in lower

slovakia that Hitler's mediation was State Demands Hanging For Alleged Wife Killer

Princeton, W. Va., Oct. 14(A')-

ton told a jury the state would at- word. tempt to show that Clendenin beat body for twenty-four or thirty-six alone will never do it. The reader eyes, is accused by federal age

ported her body was covered with

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 14 (A)

Today, for the tenth time in 28 years, the Evening Independent, In the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, which gives away its home edition ton, Schenectady, the Baltimore- engaged exclusively in delivering board of education today to testify ceivership and is now in the last no one thought for a moment that when the sun fails to shine, was dis-Washington area, Buffalo-Niagara letters and messages. Applications about accusations of official mis- stages of liquidation. His farm at British Prime Minister Chamber- tributed free the second day in suc- dale, sophomore tackle, is the young- and Erich Glaser, 28; another Falls area, Rochester, Pittsburgh, must state the industry where they conduct against county superinten- DeWitt, a prosperous tobacco plan- lain, French Premier Daladier, Ital- cession. Today's free paper was the est and largest grid candidate on ralized German ,U. S. army Detroit, are to be employed, the proposed dent E. Van Dorsey before the tation, was seized by Henderson ian Premier Mussolini and Hitler 131st since Major Lew B. Brown, the University of Alabama squad attached to the 18th reconne Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham, hourly pay and reasons for the board adjourned the hearings until banks for obligations they said he would have to come together again publisher, instituted the "sunshine He is 18 years old and weighs 230 squadron, Eastern air forces of offer."

Pay Lacks Class

Refuses to Quit Because of Marriage

Brownsville, Pa., Oct. 14 (P)-It four employes, former employes and cost the school district of this southpatients at Weston State hospital western Pennsylvania mining town pile catching cheats. Gam were charged today by prosecutor another day's salary today for its no friends.

Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Jr., a bride has caught them in all parts Brewster said the defendants of a few months, sits alone in a world, and they come from borrowed money from two patients, tiny room in the schoolhouse and of life. Morgan Harris and Thornton reads magazines. She's been doing On the basis Chipps, a misdemeanor under the that every day since the term open- he believes more than \$12.

grounds, adding that none of the ant whereupon the school board, deck-popular since bridge staff members or attendants were following a long established custom, a national pastime—wo Other married women teachers edly warned against having any complied but not Mrs. Edwards, who

that such a situation cannot again stitute teacher to her class in social shuffles and cluts cards, The prosecutor said the practice Mrs. Edwards said she would like times, exposing four aces, for

for the loans were not honored at Said Willard Griffin, presidint of

"We'll pay her until the tenure

Two Hunted For

Findlay, O., Oct. 14 (A)-Two men who attacked 18-year-old Betty your attention from their p Chapman, who issued the war- Gazarek, daubed obscene words on tation. bility that Hungary and Czecho- rants, said a "battery of constables" her body with paint and left her

> was taken to a hospital last night after a motorist discovered her in the ditch. While her father, Steve Gazarek, waited in his automobile. Harvitt said. Betty went to a store Wednes-

day night and bought red paint and a brush. "As she left the store, two men pushed her into an automobile and ped at some farm or outbuilding. her, assaulted her and painted vile words on her body with her own drove again and shoved her from

Gazarek had notified authorities but they were unable to locate the girl, whose condition was described as not serious.

Cooper Predicts New Type of Newspaper

Cleveland, Oct. 14 (A) -- Kent Foreign Minister, and then with The state demanded the death pen- Cooper, general manager of the Koloman Daranyi, former Hungar- alty today as Kyle Clendenin, 40- Associated Press, expressed today year-old former railroad engineer, the "prophecy" that newspapers of the future will be made up half of Special Prosecutor Walter F. Bur- pictures and half of the written try's extraordinary treaty wi

"I see a newspaper that is going brought here for trial. has too many distractions, and is acting as message bearer and going to have more."

Cooper addressed the annual meeting of the Associated Press military, naval and air force managing editors' association, comprising managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers from coast to coast.

Youngest-Largest

Expert Proves It Best to Refrai From Card Gar

Michael MacDougall) Winning Hands w a Strange Deck

Knows 1000 Way Cheating, but Does Use Any of Them

terrific, the other th straight, a full house, and The poker editor kings. And Michael MacDou

It's a good thing the game

one else's bridge deck-then succession. In Rummy, Pino

learned about all there is of crooked dealing to its

"Yes, siree," he said. money that way, I'd rather He estimated that he has more than 200 card swind

Spurns Crooked Mon

cheating more than before "More than men?" he wa

contends that under provisions of lantly

Here's his advice to the would avoid being cheated a Warns Against Strange "Never play with strangers big money

His fingers are incredibly

"Never play with one wh a running cut—that is sever with one or both hands, for it is no cut at all. "Play with no one who Attack on Girl more than the simplest wrist bow movement of dealing,

they are pulling cards choice from the middle of "Avoid chatterers, who w "Don't let dealers look

cards as they are shuffled. some can place every card Sheriff Lyle Harvitt said the girl a quick riffing. "Don't play with people middle finger is off at

joint, because many gambler undergone amputation to bottom-and second-dealing. MacDougall said he know than 1,000 ways of cheating a He demonstrated several doze out detection.

Spy's Guilty Plea May Convict Two Men and Wor

Lloyd Liner Europa, and her defendants. The court deferred sente Rumrich until completion

trial.

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post at Missoula, Mont., had accused by U. S. Attorney Hardy of serving as chief man" in this country for organized espionage ring by three high officials of man war ministry. German Officials Indict

The ex-sergeant who dese

The German officials were ed with 15 others, but thi many did not authorize the Fraulein Hofmann, a shy

off" agent of the ring, which crets Her two fellow defendants to Hermann Voss, 36, a nati German, formerly employed

Seversky airplane factory at ingdale Long Island where new 300 M. P. H. pursuit plat Tuscaloosa, Ala., (A)-Noah Lang-under construction for the e., at Mitchell field, Long Island

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

ethodist

First Methodist Protestant ford street, near North Cen-

street. Rev. Geo. E. Baughman or, residence 132 Bedford street. ch school 9:45 with classes for ges. Divine worship and sermon o'clock. Evening worship 6:15. service will be broadcast. Midservice Wednesday night 7:30 new Sunday school room.

Trinity Methodist

nd avenue and First street. ay school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Brown, former pastor, will at both the morning and ng services. These will be his rvices at Trinity. His subat 11 a. m. will be: "Life's ne Choice." At 7:30 his subwill be: "The Changeless One." al music directed by Prof.

Central Methodist th George street, Fred B. i, minister. 9:45 a. m. church 11 o'clock morning worship. n text 1 Cor. 16:2. 6:45 p. m. th League 7:30 o'clock, eve- Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Church m., sermon by pastor. Epworth Scheib, substituting for Mr. Gridley, Church of the Brethren will play "Nocturne" by Naprawink. worship. Sermon subject: "The school at 9:30 a. m., Miss Lillian Leagues 6:45 p. m.

Street Methodist Episcopal sermon by the pastor; Junior League Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. D., and Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; 9:45 a. m., church school; evening worship service 7:30 p. m., H. Furtney, superintendent; the pastor preaching. morning service, subject, Monday evening. Sunday school pastor, Rev. L. W. Darst. mly Treasures;" 6:30 p. m., board meeting; Tuesday evening, rth League, speaker, Victor H. regular monthly meeting of the Baptist ann; 7:30 p. m., evening ser- men's and women's Bible classes; subject, "A Friend of God." Wednesday evening, regular midwill be the third of a series of week prayer service; Thursday everaham. The Centre Street or- served by the ladies of circle No. 1; pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; a will join with the choir in Friday evening, monthly meeting of Cleveland H. Taylor, superintendent. ng special musical numbers, the Excelsior class at the home of 10:50 a.m. worship and sermon, sday 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Swiss Mrs. Isabelle Schaidt, Oak street. "I will lift up mine eyes!" Anthem home of Miss Helen Boughton, Nardinner by circles No. 1 and 2. Saturday evening, class meeting. sday, 7:30 p. m., prayer serce. Thursday 7:30 p. m., monthting of the Philathea Bible S. S. R. exercise at 9:30 a. m. In diate, and Senior Young Peoples n the church.

Trinity Methodist d avenue and First street.

school 9:30. Rev. J. H. tor, Rev. Stewart, followed by spe- choir. Monday 7:30 p. m. Advisory former pastor, will preach cial singing, recitations and a short board of the Western District Bapthe morning and evening stduy of the regular lesson. All La- tist Sunday School Association, These will be his last ser- Vale and surrounding community First English Church, Frostburg. t Trinity. His subject at 11 are urged to make this their Sunday Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The Sunday will be: "Life's Supreme school and attend each Sunday. At 7:30 his subject will be Changeless One." Special murected by Prof. Shumaker. annel Methodist Episcopal

E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Church m; sermon, 11 a. m. 9:45 a. m.; classes for all 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., wor-services. The former pastor, Allan Gillis, will preach at both 10 a, m.; sermon by pastor 7:30 p. pah Bible Class will meet. The congregations of m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 one and Mt. Fairview church-invited to the evening ser-The new pastor will preach m. Sunday, October 23, morning ening, and at Mt. Fairview 10 a. m.

will meet Saturday evening. October Union 6:30 p. m., unions for adults, p. m., Luther League. 7:30 p. m., unions for adults, p. Saturday, concluding Sunday ng. October 23.

rk Place Methodist Episcopal

ingsley Methodist Episcopal

30 p. m. week service Wednesday 7:30

Cresaptown Methodist

rch school session; 11 a. m., "The Constancy of God." iay, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- day 25 by Ladies' Aid society.

Rawlings Methodist

devotional service.

Dawson Methodist

deavor 7:15 p. m.

Lonaconing Methodist F. Ransom, minister. Church

speaker.

Shaft Methodist Episcopal t, Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday Friday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. m., evening worship, Rev. Ed-

i; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; eckett, pastor First M. E. , Frostburg.

speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p. Thrash the Devil Out of Him." ilm will come his people from sal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. m A. Eisenberger, pastor First

terian church, Cumberland, the preacher; Friday, 7:30 p. by pastor, Rev. L. W. Darst. v. Robert H. Parker, pastor of Grove church will be the

Reverence for God

where he had been in communion with

the Lord, and talked to the Children of

Israel. And the third commandment that he gave them was: "Thou shalt not take the name of thy God in vain,"

Morning worship service 11 a. m., m.

Flintstone Methodist 7Episcopal

Ctrcuit

Chaneysville-Sunday school 10 a.

A. E. Maury, minister.

Harry Gillum

m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Circuit

Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer service

Bean's Cove Methodist

Calvary Methodist

rginia avenue at Second street, W. Darst. Evening worship 7:30 p. Not Seen" (Gaul). Mrs. Robert mon.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ripture -- Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 12:38-87.





"How can ye, being evil, speak good things?" asked Jesus of the people. Those who are bad speak evil and do bad deeds; but "out of the treasure of his heart" a good man bringeth forth only

By the way a man or woman talks and by his actions he is judged. And by what he says and his attitude toward God he is rewarded or condemned (GOLDEN TEXT-Matthew 6:9.)

berland, from 1870 until 1882. When

Duke's Memorial Bible Class

Jehovah's Witnesses

St. Mark's Reformed

the same hall.

By Alfred J. Buescher

the church was sold to Mr. Waters Compton, general superintendent; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. Monday, 1:00 p. m., annual fall North Cedar and West Second the bell was not accepted in the sale luncheon of the Woman's Associa- streets. Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pas- and was sold to Thomas W. Bailey, tion in the lecture hall, with Miss tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and of Wiley Ford and was in his hands Oakdale Methodist

Dorothy Eilerton as the speaker. 7:00 p. m. Worship and sermon since but he has donated it to the Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Monday, mission. Evangelistic service at 7:30 H. Strieby, speaker. service 3:15 p. m., sermon by the deacons in the lecture hall. Tues- choir practice 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. by Rev. Hartman. day, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. D. meeting 7:30 p. m. Faithful Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday 7:30 p. m., meeeting of church Band and Truth Seekers Bible class evening. Young People's meeting Church school, 10 a. m. Evening McCulloh street, Tuesday evening at school superintendents in lecture meeting at the home of Mr. and 7:30 Thursday evening.

day school, Albert H. Macy, superin- "Obedience Better Than Sacrifice." at 7:30 p. m. Walter C. Clark, pres- for all ages. Preaching service, day school, Albert H. Macy, superin-tendent, Devotional hour, Thursday, Special music by the choir. Prayer ident of the Allegany County Chris-tendent, Devotional hour, Thursday, Special music by the choir. Prayer ident of the Allegany County Chris-tian Endeavoy Union will speak on the choir.

> Georges Creek Church of the Brethren

Rev. Newton D. Cosner, pastor, the church. Mr. Wilson will con- 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., will preach Sunday afternoon at ject Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on the tinue the study course at this time. worship-sermon; 7:30 p. m., sacred 2:30 in the Georges Creek church second floor, Moorehead hall, North

Christian

Church of Christ (Christian) Mount Collier — Sunday school 2 Senior Baptist Young Peoples Union services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Bedford street, James H. Lilley, will hold a Hallowe'en social. The wodship and sermon, 11 a. m. and minister. Bible school 9:45. Cecil Perdew, superintendent. Morning day morning worship at 11; evening worship and Communion 10:45. service at 7:30; Sunday school at Sermon by Harry Box. evangelist. 9:45 a. m.; Young People's Society, Evangelistic service and Communion 6:30 p. m. at 7:30. Evangelistic services each evening this week.

day morning 8:30,

Belle Grove Christian Rev. W. L. Denlinger, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m., theme-"Taking Off the Lid at Belle Grove."

Other Churches

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist. Fourth and Arch streets, Edward Washington street.-"Doctrine of Church school 9:30 a. m.; of Memorial will meet Tuesday evelor the pastor. The Maryland Baptist worship 11 a. m.; object Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m. State Association will meet in the Day of the service in the absence of the service in the service in the absence of the service in the service in the absence of the service in the absence of the service in the serv by pastor; Epworth League The community chorus will meet Seventh Baptist church of Baltim.; Gospel and praise ser- Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Beth- more Wednesday, Thursday and Conference of the Maryland Synod that, whether we wake or sleep, we Friday of this week. The annual will meet at the church at 2 p. should live together with him. B. T. U. rally will be held in the m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., ser- Among the citations comprising the Methodist Protestant, Cumberland same church Tuesday 7:30 p. m. mon by the pastor, "The Night of Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible - Isa, 52:13-Mid-Week Bible study, Wednesday "Behold, my servant shall deal pru-W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. Melvin Chapel: Sunday school 10; 417 North Mechanic street. Rev. evening 7:30, subject, "The Letter dently, he shall be exalted and expreaching 11. "Gambling a Rack- W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor, to the Church at Smyrna." Thurs- tolled and be very high." The Leschearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young et;" Senior Christian Endeavor 7:30 Church school, 9:45 a. m., Matthew day evening, 6:15 the annual Fath-son Sermon also will include pashour. There will be a de- Intermediate C. E. Tuesday 7:30; Robb, superintendent. Divine wor- er and Son banquet will be held at sages from the Christian Science the question, "Resolved, That Bible class Tuesday 7:30, "The King- ship 11:00 a. m., music by the the church under the auspices of textbook, "Science and Health with on Are Brothers." 7:45 p. m., dom of God;" Junior C. E. Wednes- choir. Family Day will be observed. the men of the Brotherhood. Next Key to the Scriptures," by Mary autumn service, sermon day 7:30; soup sale on Wednesday Sermon by the pastor, "The Chris- Sunday evening the annual men's Baker Eddy, among which is the at noon: Hallowe'en party on Tues- tian Home." Each family will sit service will be sponsored by the following, page 3-"Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects di-

> vine Truth. Life and Love.' Wednesday evening meeting 8

United Brethren C. K. Welch, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Ridgeley-Preaching service Thurs-

day, 7:30 p. m. Washington street, The Rev. David 508 Oldtown Road. Rev. J. H. ommission;" Epworth League day. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. house 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer service will be broadcast. Nazarene

Pentecostal Church Of God

Frederick and Decatur streets, Rev. Washington street, Rev. William Stephen's Circle of Emmanuel Guild Camp."

J. William Armstrong, minister. 11

A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10

a. m., at the residence of Mrs. Cyru B. Prayer and praise service Wedness-

Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. B. F Rev. Norris Linewnever, pastor Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meet. Soloist, Mrs. Robert C. Scheib, "O troop No. 10 lower floor of Parish Hartman, pastor. Church school, 1 Skhart, will be the preacher and ing; Thursday 8 p. m., choir rehear- Come to My Heart" (Ambrose), an- House 7:15 p. m. Saturday: Meeting p. m., Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, generthem, "Grant Me True Courage" of Girl Scout troop No. 2 in the al superintendent. Classes for all ages. 3 p. m. the Rev. Allen Gillis departing pastor of Emmanuel M. E. Church South will bring the mes-16 Virginia avenue, Rev. Louis H. sage that will lead to the laying of and Young People's groups. 7:30 p. Ewald, rector. The eighteenth Sun-the corner stone of the church. m, evening hour of worship, when day after Trinity, 9:45 a. m., Church Special music by Mrs. Anna May Ridgeley, W. Va. Sunday school the pastor's subject will be, "The school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. At the afternoon service the church 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. House of God-Forsaken," soloist, m., morning prayer and sermon bell will be heard for the first time m., sermon by pastor, Rev. Lewis Miss Jane Shaw, singing "Eye Hath 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser- This bell was used on the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church, CumMonday evening at 7.

Frostburg

Zien Evangelical and Reformed service; 7:30 p. m., This congrega- at 7:30 p.m. tion will cooperate with the Frost- Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 burg Ministerial Association and p. m. worship at the First M. E. church where the final service in the preaching mission is being conduct-

First Methodist Episcopal

prayer service.

Zion Reformed

Karl H. Beck, pastor .- 10:45, morning worship, sermon theme: "Eternal Realities"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate C. E., leader, Ralph Hill, "Workers Together With topic. of the preaching mission, in the a.m. Congregation joining in union God"; 7:30, evening union service First Methodist church. The Rev. F. final service of preaching mission

Methodist Episcopal South worship, 7:30 at M. E. Church, ser- 7:30. Winter series of mid-wtek

Church South, Woodstock, Va. Emmanuel (Johnson)

worship, 11, sermon by Rev. Edward day school; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. Richardson.

405-407 North Mechanic street. day, 8 p. m.

First Congregational

tian Endeavor Union, will speak on late and Young People Christian a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., morn-"World-wide Christian Fellowship." Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching ser- ing prayer and sermon. vice, 7:30 p. m. Senior C. E.,

Prayer service Wednesday, 8:00 Bible Study Class on a timely sub- p. m.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in 11:00 a. m. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.

Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Sun- theme, "Stewardship." First English Baptist

Winthrop Stilwell, minister. Sun- Noodles for Fall at 4; senior choir, Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at cooked noodles.

at 7:45; chapel choir, Saturday 7:30, subject, "Results of a Look," morning at 10:30. Girl Scouts meet message 2. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

> Calvary Nazarene Rev. Leonard L. Wright pastor.

Rev. I. F. Kracke, pastor-10 a. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service at 3 p. m. Divine worship

Saint Michael's Catholic Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector,

Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Low Masses at 7, 8, and 9 Edgar W. Beckett, minister-9:30 a. m. High Mass and sermon and church school; 10:45, morning wor- musical program by unior Choir, ship, "And Peter Sat and Warmed 10:15 a. m. The Holy Angels So-Himself"; 6:30, Epworth League; dality and girls of the parish will 7:30, evening worship. Closing even- receive Holy Communion at 9 o'clock ing of the preaching mission. Rev. Mass.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena H. Strieby. Wednesday, 7:30, devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m.,

Sodality devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

worship, 10:45 o'clock; the sermon, "Repent Ye." Church school, 9:30 service at First M. E. church for week

Meeting of Cenchrean circle at Rev. Charles J. Brady, pastor .- the home of Miss Winifred Lloyd, mon by Rev. F. H. Strieby of M. E. services begins Wednesday evening. at 7:30, at the church.

Welsh Baptist Memorial Church school, 10 a. m.; morning Pastor, W. D. Reese-10 a. m. Sun-

m. preaching with Communion at Young People's meeting, Thurs- the close of the morning service. Monday, 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer meeting and quarterly business meeting. Priday,

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

St. Philip's Episcopal

9 Smallwood street, Rev. M. R. Hogarth, minister. Eighteenth Sun-Mechanic street.

Newton D. Cosner, pastor—Sunday after Trinity. Church school
9:30 a. m. Celebration of Holy Communion 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Prayer meeting and leadership Lonaconing, Eighteenth Sunday training, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

day school at 9:30 a. m., Earl F. A fitting fall dish, and one cape-Ladies' Aid Society meeting, Brain, superintendent. Morning cially advised if there are left-Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior worship at 10:45, subject, "The overs, is cooked meat, diced and The church will broadcast Tues- choir practice, Thursday afternoon Lord and His Word." B. Y. P. U. escalloped with tomato sauce and

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Gospel Mission

hall. Wednesday, 7 p. m., senior Mrs. E. J. Tewell, Davidson street. choir rehearsal in the church. 8 p. Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting at Bedford street above Henderson m., devotional and Bible study hour the home of Geo. Bennett, Brad-Meets at the Y. M. C. A. Sunay evening sermons on the life ning a baked ham supper will be boulevard. Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, in lecture hall. Thursday, 4 p. m., dock Way, 7:30. Wednesday, Bible day morning at 9:45 a. m. Visitors solo choir rehearsal, 7:30, Boy Scouts study and prayer service 7:30 p. m. invited. Lesson by Finley C. Henin church house. Thursday, 7:30 p. at church. Friday Willing Work- drickson. Music by the orchestra. m., Circle No. 8 will meet in the ers class meeting 7:30 p. m. rows Park. Speaker, Mrs. T. Lohr Westernpert Church of the Brethren Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday a. m. (B. Y. P. D.) Young People's school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, meeting, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mr. Phil-Barrellville, Md.—9:30 a. m., Sun- ship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, m. Christian Endeavor Day service lip Thomas, superintendent. Classes

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian . Mission

ject sermon will be given by the pas- cial number by members of the 7:30 p. m. Scout meetings Friday meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Lonaconing Presbyterian

Richards. Subject, "India."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week concert. service for prayer, praise and Bible Southminster Presbyterian Flintstone - Sunday school 10 a. study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday practice. Friday 7:30 p. m. the

Mount Hermon - Sunday school Business Women's Circle and Miz- 7:30 p. m.; Endeavor Society, 6:45 Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30

St. John's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran

Emmanuel Episcopal

officers and wardens please attend.

Holy Cross Episcopal

Bedford and Columbia streets.

Church school 9:45 a. m. A graded Murley's Branch-Sunday school class with an especially trained Lutheran teacher for every pupil. Mrs. Keith St. Paul's English Lutheran Ryan, general superintendent, Morn-Corner Baltimore and Centre Union Grove M. E. Circuit ing worship 11 o'clock, subject: streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. Robert H. Parker, pastor. Union—"The Tyranny of Things." Special pastor, Eighteenth Sunday after Robert H. Parker, pastor. Union— "The Tyranny of Trings." Special pastor, Eighteenth Sunday after gress at Centenary M. P. Preaching 10 a. m.; Sunday school music by the choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Trinity. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. h on the Bedford road at the 11 a. m. The Union official board Ryan, director. Baptist Training 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 6:30

Flight."

the story hour for those under mon by the pastor, D. H. T. Bow-

Pleasant Grove-Sunday school 10 Justification." An old - fashioned Narrows. H. D. Stewart, min- a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m. The La- song service will precede this service. Morning worship 9:30 a. m.; dies' Aid and official board of PleasMorning worship 9:30 a. m.; dies' Aid and official board of PleasMorning worship period

P. Heinze, pastor: 9:45 a. m., SunAtonement" will be the subject of t sermon by pastor; church ant Grove will meet Thursday evelogy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teacher training Wednesday, 6:45 a. m.; mid-week serving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conner.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school of Elliott Memorial board of Elliott Memorial board of Elliott Memorial board of Elliott Memorial will meet Tuesday evelogy at the pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school and Adult Bible classes. Albert N. Hook, superintendent. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, "Reviving Old Customs."

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Prosperity-Sunday school 10 a eight years of age. Evangelistic ersox.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road.

Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Grace Baptist together during the morning wor- Brotherhood. Mapleside: Sunday school 10 a. ship. A picture of each family has m.; preaching 9:15 a. m., "Gambling been requested for a church family W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. a Racket;" Sr. Christian Endeavor album, Baptist Training Union 6:30 irch school sesison; 11 a. m., 7:30; special rally day program con- p m., W. P. Copeland, acting direc- Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. o'clock. Free lending library and worship; 7 p. m., Epworth sisting of worship, program and play tor Mrs. A. N. Billings will present Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible reading room in church building. "The Trial of Everyman's Church;" a program. Mrs. A. L. Murrell, classes for men and women. Divine

lay, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- Sunday 16 at 3. This will be an un- president Adult union; A. N. Bil- worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by usual program in the fact that the lings, leader of the Intermediate pastor. Vesper service 7:30 p. m. audience will be participants that union; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, leader of Sermon by pastor. take the various roles. It is under the Junior union; Mrs. Carl Sen- Monday, 7:30 p. m., Women's 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Patterson, minister. 10 a the direction of Miss Jeannette rebeil, leader of the Story-Hour. Missionary Society. ch session; 7:30 p. m., Young Lapp, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Dom. Evening worship 7:45 p. m., music Fairview: Sunday school 10 a. m.; by the choir; J. K. Trenton, chorisesday, 7:30 p. m., preaching preaching at 8; Sr. Christian En- ter; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, pianist; sermon topic, "Abundant Power Avail-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mary-Martha C. Clark, rector. Eighteenth Sunday McKendree Methodist Episcopal North Centre street, Rev. L. A. Bible class will meet. Wednesday, After Trinity: The Holy Communion Parker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 North Centre street. L. A. Bible class will like the vertical at the last will be heard school at the parish paster. Some paster of at the parish paster. Some paster of at the parish paster. Some paster of at the parish paster of at the parish paster. Some paster of at the parish paster of at the parish paster. Some paster of at the parish paster of at the parish paster of at the parish paster. Some paster of at the parish paster of at the paster of

a. m., morning worship, missionary of Cumberland; evening worship, missionary service at 7:30. Beginning of Cumberland; evening worship, missionary will hold the analysis of the Young listic service at 7:30. Beginning 30, sermon subject, "What Do people's choir will worship at Dick- Association will hold its annual Peoples Society in the Parish House Wednesday evening and continuing erson A. M. E. church, Frostburg; meeting Wednesday, Thursday and 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser- over Sunday, 23rd, Dr. J. W. Goodvant Most?"

Wer service Wednesday at 7:30 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., Friday, October 19, 20, 21, with the mon 7:30 o'clock. All services D. V. win of Pasadena, Cal., will speak A continuation of the medita- evening worship, missionary program Seventh Baptist Church of Balti- Monday: Regular meeting of the each evening at 7:30. by the Epworth League, visiting more, located on North avenue and vestry of Emmanuel parish in the speaker.

Parish House 7:30 p. m. All church

Washington street, Rev. William Stephen's Circle of Emmanuel Guild Camp. Discourse Service Wednesserving Prayer and praise service Wednesserving Prayer and P

Presbyterian First Presbyterian

Tuesday, 7:36 p. m., Charles E. "Let Him Alone, I'll Catch Him and worship, when the pastor's subject p. m. Rehearsal of Emmanuel choir speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p. Thrash the Devil Out of Him." will be, "When a Man Sees God." 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Boy Scout (Bach). Organ numbers by Mr. Parish House 10 a. m. Grindley. "Pastorale" (Bach), Preaching service 2 p. m., sermon "Adoration," from The Holy City (Gaul). 6:30 p. m., Intermediate

The tree that is good bears good fruit, but the one that is corrupt or infected can only give poor fruit. So the tree is known as a good or a bad tree according

Oakdale Methodist

First Baptist

by the choir; A. Florian Wilson

director. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Train-

Park Place Methodist Episcopal ing Union, Mrs. Leona Pullin, direc-

This church will have its annual tor; Adult union; Senior, Interme-

conjunction with the usual Sunday unions. 7:30 p. m. worship and ser-

morning preaching service, an ob- mon, "Overcoming Handicaps." Spe-









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Saturday Morning, October 15, 1938

Pertinent Tax Queries

GOVERNOR NICE did well in his address the Democratic gubernatorial nominee on the gravely important subject of state taxes.

As this newpaper has before observed, the Democrats, in their anxiety to recapture the state administration, are glossing over this tax business, and their state platform seems to look more to an increase of tax revenue than anything else. That document appears to be content with the present high realty taxes, and it advocates the plastering of another tax burden upon the people in the form of a graduated state income tax, approval of the proposed constitutional authorizing which is urged at the November election. That is a form of tax that, in the opinion of this newspaper, should be reserved strictly for the federal field, where the impositions, are, goodness knows, heavy

As the governor says, Mr. O'Conor ought to be more specific about added tax burdens. The position of the Republican administration and party platform on this score has been made clear. Both insist that a reduction in the tax burdens is highly desirable, and definite steps toward that end have been outlined. But the Democratic gubernatorial nominee should by all means make himself clear on these added taxes. Governor Nice said his opponent once advocated an increase of four cents in the state realty tax, a general sales tax and another tax on cigarets, which already pay a notoriously high government tax to the detriment of the average man-and woman. Then O'Conor backtracked on the sales tax. Just where he stands on all these taxes now does not seem to be clear. At least Governor Nice so avers.

The governor has done well to direct at- successful. tention to the oft-heard excuse that proposed new taxes are "temporary." Taxpayers know added tax is slapped on the payer it sticks and nothing under the sun can take it off. In fact, the Democratic nominee is quoted as having admitted such in cautioning people not to be ments." The trouble about it, as Governor Nice intimated here last night, is that the office of culties can always find an emergency or a crisis to ments about to take into action to action to take into action to act fooled about so-called "emergency require-

When Indian Summer Comes

THERE ARE some persons who pretend to speak with authority on the subject of Indian summer. They say, as if they were possessed of all wisdom, that Indian summer has come and gone, that it is now here or that it is on its way. But they are merely vain pretenders who speak without knowledge.

Even the meteorologists do not contend that they are informed about Indian summer, an elusive, fleeting season, which appears swiftly and without warning, bringing with it a brief spell of warmth and haze, and then departs, leaving nothing more tangible than a spell of enchantment.

The Indians in New England believed that this "summer", which is a free agent among the seasons, recognizing none of the customary controls and restraints, was carried on the wind from their great god of the Southwest, who sent them their maize, beans and other blessings, and cared for the souls of their dead.

The Indians welcomed the season when it

came and were never so bold as to anticipate it or to try to fit it into their calendar. It was something in the nature of a windfall whose gifts were all the more deeply appreciated because they had not been contemplated in the preparation of a budget.

It is impossible to say, in the circumstances, whether Indian summer is a thing of the past or is one of the delights that the future holds. All that is certain is that it constitutes a spell of beautiful days and compensates somewhat for the proximity of winter.

Wagner Act Reform

THE GENERAL COUNSEL of the National Association of Manufacturers, a Mr. Ball, has prepared a list of six proposed changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which presumably will about represent the views of the Association on this subject. As might be expected, these proposals go farther in some directions than those of the few neutral authorities who thus far have had the courage, like Senator Vandenberg, to reduce their views to specific suggested

Mr. Ball not only would give the courts authority to review the factual as well as legal conclusions of the Labor Board but also would divorce the Board's administrative-i.e., fact-

finding-functions from its judicial functions. As has been noted often, the idea of thus enlarging judicial overseership of administrative boards of this character is a novel one. There appear to be many arguments in its favor. Yet, it has been alleged, the result might be simply to transfer the intended functions of the board in question to the courtroom and make for unnecessary and dilatory duplication. However this may be, it would seem certain that to provide for appeal from the Labor Board's findings of fact and on top of that to divorce its fact-finding quasi-judicial functions would produce unjustifiable complications. Either one expedient or the other should suffice to ac- Maslin. complish the end in view; namely, to correct

the complaint that this Board now is both prose-

The rest of Mr. Ball's suggested amendments, with one exception, add nothing to those already advanced in other quarters. The ex-ception referred to is a proposal that employers British that the mysterious Russian be protected in refusing to deal for "a reason- air force was no good he probably able length of time" with a union guilty of told the truth. Whatever the scienillegal acts. This is addressed to one of the ments with a chicken heart in a most serious complaints against the Wagner tube of jelly, there can be no doubt law as it has operated and seems worthy of that he does know planes and enconsideration.

In general, it is encouraging to see the tion to make comparisons between debate over this law being reduced gradually the Russian and German material to specific terms, since action on it by the next and the skill of their fliers. Congress is virtually certain.

William Penn

OUR NEIGHBORING STATE, Pennsylvania, which Lindbergh is said to have is paying tribute to the birthday of its founder, passed on to the British petticoat william Penn, Quaker, preacher and known by in government at Cliveden. He says, in general effect, that a Russian still many other names among those with whom he has no more feeling for a machine did not agree. He was the son of Sir William than a Spaniard has for a horse, and Penn, an English admiral who was bitterly dis- reports, in particular, his observaappointed in his son who was destined to be- tion of one Russian ship which was come a leading figure throughout history.

in 1718. His life during that period has filled military flier seemed to be composed pages of history. He was arrested for treason, imprisoned and afterward acquitted. He was the author of many radical pamphlets, also of cellence of the German equipment a book called "Fame of Government" and of and personnel, and no mere accuat the state armory here last night to direct what has been called a really noble book on sation of sympathy for the Nazis attention to the evasiveness and uncertainty of Christianity, "No Cross, No Crown." His inter- will suffice to answer his findings. est in the colonies led to the forming of what That accusation probably will be now is a state of more than six million popula- made, because few people nowadays tion in sixty-seven different counties.

> grant of the territory from King Charles II, who in the killer countries, is innocent of political bias one way or the gave him power to rule, his wish was to name other. the new land "Sylvania" but the king insisted that the prefix "Penn" be used. The celebrated painting of Penn's treaty with the Indians has Their Actions Excite Suspicion attracted great attention, giving as it does a definite idea of the man's impartial and fair acting in a manner to excite susattitude to those who sought his help.

> And to this colorful figure whose con- they are hiding weakness rather science forbade him to lift his hat in salute to than strength. any man, even the king, pages of history have The Germans invited the French been written and great statues were erected in general in command of aviation to both New York and Philadelphia in tribute to look at such of their equipment as a leader, who had the courage of his convictions, they cared to show him in return

> An Ohio sociologist says women must speak generals, and it is not unlikely that for themselves. Don't tell us that after all he came home to report that, just these years they're going to break silence.

> According to terms of a San Francisco French and Britain a terrible hamdivorce settlement, a dog must spend week-days mering at the start of the war and with his mistress, Sundays with his master, again compel the Allies to come Nowadays dogs are getting no more consideration from far behind under the most

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is in show him any weakness, for they what might be called a bit of a spot. Some of arent's weak, and it is not the prac- General James A. Farley doubtless professional politicians. the people want the British premier knighted tice of the strong to pretend to the is right in his prediction that the A "fixer," like "Jim" Farley so ing majority—and was beaten on its and some want to crown him and some want to crown him.

year, but Europe has obliged with a sideshow and bits of string that they doubtin which the strong man act seems to be fairly less are still flying a few old spit-successful.

Living was cheaper in the old days probably War. They just can't throw anythat usually this is hoosy, that once a new or for the reason that Junior's happiness required thing away. a penny stick of licorice instead of gasoline.

> nears the end of his second term. There's so mysterious preparation for a big much less weight on his coat tail.

The Browser Talks of Books

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser solemnly warns you that for weeks Couldn't Fool the Experts to come he is going to talk about Carl Van Doren's Yet, because he was so bad, Car- with an occasional freak indepen- what a bad lot the Earle-Jones great new life of Benjamin Franklin (Viking) . . . pentier barred press and public dent. He is deep in it now, tasting it, gulping it, racing from his practice works, except on Yet we do have bloes, as truly as were. through it and looking forward only with regret to very formal occasions, when he France's national assembly, which the last of its 800 pages. Here is a man known to would display his lithe, lean body in recognizes a dozen or fifteen. every American and yet not known as he truly was routine calisthenics and delicate How They Classify The average American remembers Franklin only as sparring, concluding with an acroIllustratively, Vive President John about and Mayor Wilson of Philafor which the purge could obviously son of a clergyman, puritant a bucolic scientist who invented a stove and drew batic nip-up, and there wasn't a N. Garner and Senators Harry F. delphia had yet another assortment be no more than a kind of pre-gloomy, abhorring war, but lightning from the clouds with a kite and published single soul in the whole prize fight Byrd, Carter Glass, Millard E. Tyd- of hot stories. an almanac in which he preached thrift as a primary profession who doubted for an in- ings and Josiah W. Bailey, plus sev- Decent Democrats had heard ominous of present developments he triumphed over his old a Van Doren gives him back to us large as stant that he imposed his secrecy eral others, constitute a bloc, as some tall yarns about the Republiare the accumulating signs that the Christian Smuts, in a bitter life, lovable and universally wise. Take this from because he was so bad. the author's introduction: "Here, as truly as it has Yet proof was lacking, so one T. Bone - Claude Pepper - Elmer stories as the Democrats told about familiar and the too easy ground of Which being the case, it been possible to find out, is what Franklin did, said, afternoon a photographer stood Thomas, et. al. bloc as day is unlike one another. thought and felt. Perhaps these things may help away in the haymow of the old barn night. If Senators Glas and Pepper Corruption in politics always now come round to a straight sub- National Safety Council is to rescue him from the dry, prim people who have overlooking the practice ring and are fellow Democrats, sheep are breeds disgust. We have our laws sidy for the cotton farmers, backed make the roads safer for the claimed him as one of their own. They praise his remained there when the crowd left, goats. thrift but he himself admitted that he could never sighting his camera through a knot- Senators Warren R. Austin, Ern- rupt practices. The Democratic from the federal government; while toists as the three groups learn frugality, and he practiced it no longer than hole, to await the private session in est W. Gibson and Frederick Hale, leaders repealed the law that prohis poverty forced him to. They praise his prudence, the evening, when the secret punch with a handful of supporters, so- tected jobholders from macing — task of the federal treasury to in- happily, entangle. They're But at seventy he became a leader of a revolution was to be worked over. But at seventy he became a leader of a revolution was to be worked over.

and throughout his life he ran bold risks. They he had a long, difficult wait, but They're a lot like Senatofrs William There is a strong possibility that share of the national income" is winding, woodsy roads. You praise him for being a plain man. Hardly another about dusk Carpentier took the ring E. Borah, Arthur Capper and Lynn two thousand registered Democrats, alone enough to indicate the man-while and on the up-grade man of affairs has ever been more devoted than and rewarded his patience with a J. Frazier, also supposedly Repubto save their own party from furner in which the New Dealers are on your own steam. The planning to meet the growing agrarthat the roads haven't beginning the roads haven't beginning the roads haven't beginning the roads haven' no treasure shut up by the dry, prim people in a sole of his pants, when tapped on veciferously in the negative.

great book to become excited about. And the Browser has just spent a pleasant, height the photographer pictured and George W. Norris. They's aning but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that which they receive as against some other forms of aging but that the photographer pictured and t though disconcertingly corrective hour reading height the photographer pictured and George w. Norris. They sail ing but that which they receive as against some other local and George w. Norris. They sail ing but that which they receive as against some other local and over-gaugeted age. Carpentier, horizontal with the other bloc.—if they can stick to-from the government on which to ricultural relief. But for the sudden astonished and apologetic Journee gether. If not, they're four addidepend know that unless they end activity on the pension front it is paddles his own canoe.—Co Connoily, who is the lady who knows all the answers standing over him, but Francois tional blocs. and compiles a quiz column for the newspapers. It was fun browsing through her book, even though the standing over him, but Francois tional blocs.

It was fun browsing through her book, even though this Browser did discover how much less he knows than he thought he did . . Try the book on some know-it-all and give HIM his comeuppance. The Browser tried it on a 14-year-old and gained new Browser tried it on a 14-year-old and gained new The Browser tried it on a 14-year-old and gained new The Story was printed, though the did say anything whatever. A this debauch that has deprived them of their livings, they will be though the for extending the social security atmosphere of the new deal.

The story was printed, though the first political task-destroy the plate and damned near destroy the plate and damned near des respect for him and his school teachers. . . Damon Runyon, Frank Buck, Bettie Davis, McClelland Barclay, Adela Rogers St. John, Morton Downey and Pat O'Brien have all tried it. Runyon knew where the Pocono Mountains are. O'Brien knew that the greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is 28,000 feet. Barclay didn't know that George Washington wasn't a Republican. (Such ignorance!) And the Browser bets Miss Connolly didn't know how many arguments she

was starting with this book. A paragraph from A. L. Morton's "People's History Factographs of England", an excellent book published by Random House which runs all the way from the Pre-Celtic Age Tiny diamonds have been foundto 1938: "When the Nazis came to power in Germany embedded in the meteorites of Mein 1933 a new world grouping began. On the one side teor Crater, Arizona. were the Fascist powers-Germany, Italy and Japan, in serious difficulties and looking to war as the only way of escape and on the other France and the relatively prosperous states, fearing the war in which they had everything to lose and little to gain. . . . In this situation the British National Government has played an ambiguous role. On the one hand it fears war as a danger to its overblown Empire and sees tive society. danger in the demands of Fascism; on the other, it hopes to buy off the Fescist powers to satisfy their demands at someone else's expense and so keep its Morning Motto possessions intact." . . . That was written, NOT last month, but in October, 1937, a year ago. . . . A very

THE BROWSER

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

If Charles Lindbergh warned the gines, and he certainly was in posi-

Major Al Williams, who also knows the difference between a German bomber and a mechanical June bug, confirms the information their pride and joy but to the expert Penn was born October 14, 1644, and died and exacting eye of a first-class

are willing to believe that any report History states that after Penn obtained the of achievement; either in Russia or

The Russians, though, have been picion and by their mysteriousness have prepared people to believe that

for similar courtesy to one of their on the basis of the preparations which he had been permitted to inspect, the Nazis were fixed to give punishing difficulty.

It it certain that they didn't

Nations strut their power, and the Nearly all of the circuses folded up this French are by nature so frugal, clockworks, left over from the World

Their orchid man, Georges Carpentier, once gave the suckers of A president must feel a great relief as he this country a memorable lesson in fight. Georges was only a light the experts squawking on the grass in hysterics. They knew, as every-body should have known who wasn't silly on the subject, that all the punches of which the human fist is up. If this were Europe, each sub-

savings bank to which they only have the lawful the face by the clumsy and bovine. Then there are a few mavericks. Then, there are the victims of On strictly economic grounds ists who do their own personal control of the face by the clumsy and bovine.

The distinctive white fur of the living ermine, or stoat, changes to brown in the summer.

Gerontocracy, government by old men, prevails very widely in primi-

are .- J. C. and A. W. Hare.

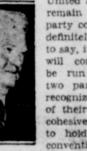
GULLIVER AND THE LILLIPUTIANS



Two Party System Will Continue but Blocs May Prove Useful, Stewart Says

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, D. C. - Postmaster



any consequence spectively as Democrats or Repub- publican, while many who are reg- under the Thompson act. capable had been invented and used long ago.

group would have a particular lable, distinguishing it from all others. Here we don't acknowledge gust with the New Deal party mansuch differences; all hands are sposuch differences; all hands are spo-ken of as Democrats or Republicans, Senator

unlike the Alben W. Barkley-Homer cans, but they never heard such fight is to be made on the old, the cal fight

sentatives is equally bloc-ish. And P.M.G. Farley calls this a blocs together on Capitol Hill. That two-party country!

Central Press Columnist

United States will frames things up that, as Demo- pet plans. Why? Because of blocs. remain a "two- cratic national chairman, his side Not Republican blocs, but misceldefinitely. That is

to say, it probably of their own and cohesive enough Somerset to hold national conventions of

like Senators Robert M. LaFollette, macing. Consternation reigned, and at its Henrik Shipstead, Ernest Lundeen



shrewd fellow, Mr. Morton, far, far wiser than Marsh Few persons have courage enough eligible to practice. His shingle on another bunch of votes.

party country" in- wins at the polls. Subsequently he laneous blocs. Pennsylvania this fall.

There are several thousand Dem- The Old

Somerset county is concerned.

With a Grain Of Salt From the Somerset, Pa.,

Daily American

that they have a hard fight in genuine security. The accent is all sential.

discovers that he can't hold his and learn—and pay as we was demonstrated at the last ses-It's a very annoying situation to sion of Congress. The Democratic

be run by only Republican two parties with Gain Heavy in

Pa., Daily American

Senator Guffey had been telling

to punish those who engage in cor- by the inspiring continuing help of course, for pedestrians

The unfortunates who have noth- rate, to be said for straight subsidy Council and all those who in

ing Republican.

Ira Lee "John" Law, White House boxes for the Earle-Jones ticket. the aid of pay-roll taxes.

Pennsylvania, this one will be. The stuff is out a little earlier advance of its happening. than it appeared in Maryland when years old, thin, bespectacle the Tydings "purge" was on. Then steely blue eyes and a scragg the whole story consisted of pro- mustache, called "Old Jerem mises of multi-millions for bridges. his native commonwealth,

Perhaps the boys will try to tell The ink wasn't dry on the What the P.M.G. The Republicans of Somerset Pennsylvania voters that as in of Versailles before he was

From the New York Herald Tribune

Not the least interesting question, pool-player calling his sh crowd and their contractor backers as the purge wound its disastrous said, "The world is beginn way through the recent primaries bloodiest and cruelist period Former Attorney General Mar- was that of the legislative program ever known," and he detail giotti had been telling about on which the New Deal would, in observation with astonishing things the senator did not know the coming Congress, make the fight acy. He is of the old veidt re spending. Secretary Wallace has ant to be reminded of bicycl

there may be something, at any Here's a hand to the Nationa

there will be thousands of relief reserve and taxation arrangements that he regards the Towns clients, WPA workers and other so as to bring larger old-age benefits similar schemes as "crackrecipients of new deal gratuities and some years nearer. We now learn and "fantastic" and so on macings, registered Democratic, vot- that with a study of the primary other answer for them save election returns such comparatively a little lower in the same co The outlook for Republicans in theoretical and remote allurements. It is not a development of November is quite bright, so far as have gone out of the window; the look on with enthusiasm for master minds are hammering out a even less so for its wider new bill, to have right of way when tions. That Townsendism the gavel falls and to be based on flourishing under this treat the harshly practical principle of about as surprising as the fe bidding down the Townsendites and the Franco-British method the thirty - dollars - every-Thursday sistently offering Nazi Germa boys right now. Nothing is now said a little less rearmament th about the mathematics of the re- was prepared to take ended serve fund or the old-age benefits rearmed Germany. And the which do not start until 1942; in- president should get into a The new dealers havegotten word stead, there is a proposal to raise a pretended panic about it is from Washington that they are to the Federal contribution for pre- er indication of the reason have \$61,000,000 for the current sent old age grants by thirty-three relief spending, agrarian spending. gubernatorial campaign expenses, and one-third per cent, to bring other kinds of spending That much money has been handed down the age limit from sixty-five steadily upward; another six them for the "dreamway" between to sixty years, to increase the con- in the coming battle the pi Harrisburg and Pittsburgh and tributions for indigent children, will be found falling back up something like 40,000 votes are likewise paid now and paid straight old reliable dollar mark to counted as already in the ballot from the federal treasury without his growing difficulties;

evidence to the nation's need policeman, has passed his bar ex- They are expecting \$450,000,000 Nothing is said about the many Administration which, the amination, in Washington, and is more within a few days and figure points at which the whole security spends, can spend with wisdon system demands revision in the in- where it is needed and can to appear as good as they really should now read "Attorney at Law The Washington outfit realizes terests of soundness, efficiency and the brakes when the brakes

The Human S V Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL When Hitler grabbed Au ome-talent agitators, faithfu working, journeymen hell-ra years, were in for sad di ment. Instead of upping th

to the soft jobs and high pelf and power, he brough own strongarm squads fro many, and many an illustra turber became just a wart of kle, Big. beefy, ostentatious blooded Joseph Bouerckel, outsider from the Saar Val charge and dealt the patro imported German Nazis. It that the Austrian Nazis are as Donald Duck, but they do It will be interesting to s nappens to Konrad Henley from the day Hitler gained

was Berlin's ace agitator i

the Sudetenland from Cz

vakia. Indications so far

he is still featured in the bil

may be kept on the job. been suggested that Czeche may be somewhat harder than Austria, and when right down to brass-knue bulky and rocky-jawed looks as tough as any of I ler's Berlin operators. He is a mystic, like Hitle and unsmiling, with a le low flow of impassioned Having been a gymnasium tor, he would like to put Turnverein milleniumone, two, three, squat-kick kick, four, five, six, bend-1 land ueber Alles and Schre

for the laggards. Deadly,

round-headed, bespectacled,

he is a man of unflagging

and it looks as if he would :

000.000 Zechs do their se

exercises all together-and Cynical isolationists has that this country spent \$20,0 000 and many thousands of Europe's war, and loaned th 000,000,000 and got nothing it. We challenge this willf fication. It is an obvious, pro indisputable fact that mil Americans can now spell Cze vakia, while twenty years ag ably only Nicholas Murray could qualify on this test.

ered a good guesser, they g a full-time job as a prop League of Nations-if any lands in the paper-couldn ter than to set up old Prem M. Hertzog of South Africa and weather forecaster. F among all statesmen of t If elections can be bought in war years has called the every major world crisis,

> you look into them, and u check up on his prophecies. tember, 1929, South Africa joying great prosperity. Just old Mr. Hertzog yelled for body to hunt a cyclone ce said the American stock mar going to blow up within a me In September, 1935, he up the three years ahead

Voters Are ed By Hallock **Beat New Deal**

rsal Of Disastrous ies Necessary, Conressman Says

Special Dispatch)

ng their first ballots this

deasting system network s seeking to restrict and can economy had desfuture for the present Youth" and his address

Young Men, Women g. Halleck, who is finsecond term in Congress

"stop-gaps" in assist- of economic scarcity. uths, but he contended ed there is no future

er Republican contend- lacquered however.

ficulty facing youth in its inability to find jobs was "one major, fundamental New Deal mistake," which, he said, overshadowed all

Raps New Deal Theories

"This big mistake of the New most of its policies that this country has come to the end of its road: with what wealth we have attain-

e "only hope for youth and it more particularly requested be inferred from the following stategal of the disastrous poldesparation". Nevertheless, he consaid that "the Carpenters and Joingovernment in which to live, and a that "the Hon. Jennings Randolph, ment read by Mr. Gray at the proe New Deal", Representles A. Halleck, Republito be in control of "Cassandras and garts Valley"

the creation of this project at Tygrow some foodstuffs, Mr. Detch desist" from his activities in conna, tonight urged all per-prophets of doom' who seemed bent garts Valley." "on making their predictions come true, no matter what havoc they "The market for the wood dimencreate.

ined to prevent any economic ex-quately supplied." pansion of the country", he con-"They have proceeded on theories that we can be prosperous by working less, that we can have labor was somewhat personal. under 30 years old. His a greater abundance of life by pro-What the New Deal Is ducing less and that we can save formal statement of protest, "that we have to compete. You are not by spending. They have placed the government will not attempt to all the emphasis on a redistribution subsidize all labor, and we do ased especially to young of the wealth we already have sume that this Homesteads project earned, instead of placing it on here is in a measure subsidizing the need for creating more wealth."

Reason for Unempleyment

can Party no door is Deal policies which have had the employment at the Homestead prot young men or women effect of reducing production and ject." and talent." He substant- resetricting the national econmy, contention by citing a Halleck pointed out that industrial in their thirties and production this year is but 80 per nominated this year cent of what it was in 1923-25 when ublicans for governor- the population was 13,000,000 less. for the United States National income this year, he said, than it was in 1926, twelve years

inding it extremely dif- on why so many young men and state." et jobs or get started in women today are without jobs or ling them a "lost gen- are confronted by dark, dismal nd the "children of the futures". Halleck asserted, adding He held that CCC and that the solution of youth's probadmirably served their lem is to reverse New Deal policies

Keeping Brass Shiny

men in the CCC or on Lacquering brass articles will These youths, he said, give them that well kept look. To vant relief nor do they clean them either wipe off with -they want jobs, they soft cloth or gently wash them in arn money of their own, warm water and soap suds and be to marry and have fam- careful not to remove the lacquer. The articles can easily be re-

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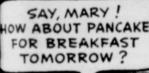
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Union Carpenters Protest Lumber **Dimensions Plant In Tygarts Valley**

and erroneous theory underlying wood working plant at the Tygarts market could be developed. H. L. erated, declared an official repre- and others, told how well they were that we can no longer grow and sentative of the United Brotherhood already equipped for this "export" expand, but like the aged countries of Carpenters and Joiners, sent by trade, but it has not yet been deof the old world, must be content organized labor to present the work- veloped to absorb the production of ingman's protest against the pro- plants now in operation.

Not only did Halleck call this Speaking for more than 500 union

The first argument presented by sion products is limited," ran his "The New Dealers seem determ- objection, "and is at present ade-

Helps Just One Class

The second argument of organized "We assume," said labor in

some labor."

opposition was based, was that "the

Taking these premises as his point of departure, Mr. Detch said: "Wood dimension products will be placed upon the market and that market mal resolution of the United Broth- "managers," said:

Elkins, Oct. 14-Only "at the ex- Mr. Dosker later explained in a said homestead are given aid and has said: "They haven't bought of the Tygart Valley Homesteads operation. Deal", he continued, "is the false pense of labor" could the dimension very vague way that the "export" protection which other laborers do a foot of timber." Valley Homesteads be built and op- Gray, of the Meadow River Lumber, borers must compete."

contention untrue, but asserted "it employees of the Meadow River ers who would be employed in the project." is a counsel of despair and a cry of Lumber Company, John L. Detch plant have homes furnished by the tinued, the government appeared ers of that Union view with alarm plot of ground on which they can Congressman from West Virginia, test meeting: asked: "Will they not be able to nection with the scheme. live at a lower wage than does the average laborer in the various mills throughout this state?

"What assurance do we have," he continued, "from Mr. Dosker and project; the gentlemen sponsoring this project that the prevailing rate of You are going to place the product plant with public funds which they on the market at a rate with which their request that the incumbent merely changing the place of em- efforts to take the working man's

That being so, said the union representative, "Yor are doing nothing except 'robbing Peter to pay Paul,' and in this instance we represent After pointing out various New purpose of this project is to create poor 'Pete,' and I think poor 'Pete' ers who work in lumber mills in this State."

Ask Randolph to 'Desist' Mr. Detch then presented a for-

is limited. Possibly Mr. Dosker will erhood of Carpenters and Joiners explain to us just where those new which asserted, among other things, ings will have 100 feet clear span in charge of party af- is estimated at \$16,000,000,000 less products will be sold. Possibly he that "it is doubtful whether said and wood will be used in its con will explain to us just where those proposed project will in any way struction. It is not our intention new markets will be created so there alleviate unemployment" and that to give the steel people the op will be no further competition with operation of the plant "will have portunity to point to the lumber women under 30 years "There, in a nutshell, is the reaslocation of labor so that labor in at them, they use steel.' Further

existing in other sections of the conscious."

not share and with whom other la-

ganized labor in the lumber in- lumber mills in Congressman Raned on all administration officials avail. Pointing out that the homestead- "to prevent the creation of such Responsibility for this invasion of

And it more particularly requested be inferred from the following state-

No Longer Conscious

Apparently the pleas and protests of organized labor against the their prayers that they be spared further ruinous competi tions; their supplications that New New Deal Congressman from the Second District "desist" from his job away from him, fell on deafened

Construction of the plant went on-and goes on today

Even simple, unasked-for promises about that construction, made by the out-of-state \$6,000-a year managers, have not been kept. For during the course of his preliminary

BREAKFAST OF THE MONTH

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EGGS: Place 3 tablespoons salted top milk or thin cream in

EGGS: Place 3 tablespoons salted top milk or thin cream in each of the individual casseroles. Preheat in oven. Break 2 Cloverbloom Eggs into each and let cook in 350° F, oven until eggs are set. BACON: Place strips of Armour's Star Bacon on broiler tack, 3 inches under heat unit. Broil 2 to 3 minutes to a side until crisp, but not brittle.

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the field of private enterprise may

"On December 7th, 1937, certain State papers published an Associat-

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the homestead project may be cre- they are not going to say it about ed Press announcement from Wash- near Elkins. He further stated that ated at the expense of labor now this one. We are definitely lumber ington, indicating that on the pre- it was proposed to use \$250,000.00 vious day Congressman Jennings of this fund in building and equip-But evidently, the "managers" are Randolph, of West Virginia, had ping a sawmill and wood dimension no longer conscious, for the plant authorized him to say that he had plant, and that \$150,000.00 would the resolution stated that the union is being constructed of steel and been successful in securing from the be used as working capital to pay members "view with alarm and sus- concrete. A lumberman of whose Farm Secretary Administration, a salaries and wages until the plant picion the fact that said persons on truthfulness there can be no doubt loan of some \$400,000.00 in behalf could be gotten into commercial

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Cut cabbage in thin wedges. Place in boiling salted water, and cook, uncovered, for just 7 minutes. Drain, and serve

and cook, uncovered, for just 7 minutes. Drain, and serve with 1 cup white sauce in which 34 cup grated cheese has been melted.

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TWO OTHER REGULARS ARE ALSO INJURED

LaSalle Meets Strong Pittsburgh Team in Smokey City Today

his Hagerstown High gridders for tonight's game with Allegany High The Fort Hill Stadium Coach Eddie Semler brings the Hubs here in high hopes of getting going after a disastrous start, and at the same time repeating the 6-0 win over Coach Herman Ball's Campobello

throw any light on the subject until the arcs are turned on at the stadium this evening. Incidentally tonight's tilt will be the first Cumberland Valley Athletic League game to be played here under the g!immers in five years. It was agreed to shift the game from daylight to darkness when Hagerstown advised that it was installing lights and would also put on evening affairs next season. Kick-off time is eight o'clock and a goodly turnout of fans is anticipated. Hubs Fared Poorly

Hagerstown has fared poorly this season so far. It dropped its opener to Eichelberger High of Hanover 13-0; and was held to a mental City, and came out on the short end of a 26-0 score

Semler seemed headed for a good and depends on speed to make up However. Hoopengardner, captain; Jones, back, and Wibberly, guard, all carryover stars of last year's team, will of injuries. Hoopengardner was shot in the arm while target shooting ter. last Sunday. Jones and Wibberly suffered injuries in a more ortho- fensive in the last of the period dox football fashion, Jones suffering and drove to the Roanoke 37 yard a sprained ankle and Wibberly a line on line plunges and two nice

LaSalle At Pittsburgh

Coach Johnny Blough's LaSalle A line drive from midfield scored 2.20 with Central Catholic.

The North Enders, as in three of

LaSalle will be after its initial win, the Blue and Gold having lost to Altoona Catholic and St. Francis of Morgantown while tving St. Mary's of Clarksburg and Davis.

Other Games Today

will play Petersburg. Hyndman at ed kicker who has been on the side Conemaugh Township and Univer- lines since early in the season with Seabiscuit Races at sity of Maryland Junior Varsity at an injury, was substituted. He punt-Coach Ira McDowell's Davis Wild- pass to appear in old time form, cats hope to repeat last season's 6-0 but the brunt of the kicking in the

victory over the Martinsburg Bull- quarter was borne by Crumley. dogs. Hyndman and Conemaugh did not play last year. Potomac State will seek its first

victory in its initial home game having bowed to West Liberty 24-0 and Morris Harvey 14-0 in engagements so far.

Grid Bucs Release Pair and Sign Two

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14 -The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Pro- and Pender's point was good. fessional Football League today announced the release of two players. one a veteran and the other a re- lemple University cruit, and at the same time revealed the acquisition of two new

The released players are Lindy Philadelphia, Oct. 14. (P)-Glenn Carolina State, who played with before a crowd of 18,000. The deand Lou Toutsouvas from Stanford of undefeated teams. U., are the new players. Both were

Nickle For New Goat

New York-Undergraduates at the Washington Heights College of New York U. are being taxed a nickle each to get their goat. Said goat is to be a successor to Miss Violet I the nanny goat used as a mascot ed N. Y. U. So the students are field. getting a new goat and will stage Five fumbles and a 15-yard holda tryout Saturday at the N. Y. U .- ing penalty halted several promis-North Carolina game.

Go To The Mountain

Boulder, Colo.-George Washing- first score. Carl Nery converted. ton University, like Mahomet, will Gene Onder, veteran left half, Hulls. go to the mountain, playing Colora- sped through right tackle for 44 The board awarded Hulls this do in the shadow of the Rockies' yards for the other tally, both made amount after Parr was charged with The Real McCoy Front Range here Saturday. The in the second period. will travel the farthest of any foe could see the score board. playing a Big Seven Conference eleven this year.

DUROCHER AT DODGERS' HELM



Playing captain of the team, Leo Durocher, Brooklyn shortstop, benes manager of the club in the National league, succeeding Burleigh Grimes. Babe Ruth, Dodger coach, has been dropped for 1939, as Durocher nnounced his coaches would be Chuck Dressen, former manager of the president of the Washington Sena-

Roanoke College Regal Lilly on Top **Defeats Concord**

Hard-Driving Offensive Dropped Into Easier Com-Nets Four Touchdowns-- pany and Finishes Fast Crumley Stars To Cop Race

dria got the nod

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1:46 1-5 over an "off" track

Mirific, 10.20, 5.40; Dinamita, 9.00.

Second-The Hour, 9.20, 5.40, 2.60;

The mile race probably will be

match race at Pimlico. November 1

Beckley 7, South Charleston 0.

East Bank 13, Ashland, Ky., 6.

Bolling (Lewisburg) 13, Genoa

West Alexander, Pa., 7, Barnes-

Altoona Catholic 19, Lancaster, 0.

Williamson 12. Concord Freshmer

Muliens 27, Beaver (Bluefield) 6

Welsh heavyweight, for failure to

Puts Ban on Farr

Point Pleasant 27, Wahama 0.

Ceredo-Kenova 20, Seth 6.

Shade Township 13, Boswell 7.

Hollidaysburg 13, Ebensburg 7.

Scholastic Football

Bluefield) 6 (negro).

ville (Ohio) 6.

United States.

Malden 13, Madison 0.

Winfield 41, Buffalo 0.

Parsons 6, Thomas 0.

Grafton 22, Masontown 20.

Elkins 19, Buckhannon 7.

Phillipi 38; Bridgeport 12.

Spencer 45. Glenville 14.

Sacred Heart (Charleston)

Salem, W. Va., Oct. 14.(P)-Roan- Laurel, Md., Oct. 14 (P)-Walter scoreless tie with Harpers Ferry, oke College outplayed a stubborn M. Jeffords' Regal Lilly, which had then bit off more than it could Concord team here tonight, scoring raced all season in fast company chew against Baltimore City Col- in the first and third quarters and without turning in a victory, droplege, Class A. champs of the Monu- twice in the last one to defeat Con- ped into easier competition in the Annapolis Purse at Laurel and

> The victors hit the triumph trail breezed home today. midway in the first quarter after Snidow and Higgins had recovered Lily finished 21/2 lengths in front a fumble by School on the Concord of Sun Alexandria and Tempestu-

Concord's defense tightened in the second period and the Maroons not see action this evening because failed to score though they bored to pace until he neared the stretch.

passes. Weber to McNeish for 18 yards and Weber to Murray for 10.

High "Green Wave" will resume its again for the Maroons early in the Third-Cherachin. 8.80, 5.90, 3.80 suicide" schedule this afternoon by third quarter, crumley and Han- The Trout, 15.20, 9.20; cock ripping the Concord line to Daily double-Zenana and ribbons. With the ball on the one- achin, 35.60. yard line, Crumley crashed across Fourth-Dian, 8.20, 5.30, 4.20; Zintheir past four engagements, will to make the score 13-0 for Roanoke, nie, 12.80, 6.40; Dona Dulcin, 9.30.

Higgins' try for point going wild. The hard-driving Crumley also Sun Alexandria, 3.60, 2.90; Tempespunted beautifully to avert the only tuous, 10.30. Concord threat when they had the Sixth-Trina, 8.00, 4.50, 3.00; Dark Maroons backed against their own Sun, 5.80, 3.40; The Queen, 3.20.

five-vard line In other games today, Davis will As the final quarter began, Ber- 4.00; Light Chatter, 4.50, 2.80; Marinvade Martinsburg, Charles Town nard Pedneau, Roanoke's left foot- dromel, 4.40. ed twice and intercepted a Concord Laurel Track Today

> Mike Patrone, flashed brilliant S. Howard's stable, bids for third Detroit had the best percentage tackle for the count. Higgins' point cap. was good. Minutes before the final The five-year old son of Hard whistle, Crumley intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards for a final victory in the Laurel would send

In a desperate drive in the closing minutes, Concord scored after is second on the list with \$338,610. passing and crashing to the Roanoke eight. Paul Hoskins went over

Tops Unbeaten Bucknell

Mayhew, veteran guard from Texas "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, bat- Van 0. Mines, and Karl McDade, reserve tered by Pitt and Texas Christian, renter from Portland University, came back tonight to swamp a Vince Farrar, a guard from North favored Bucknell eleven, 26 to 0, the New York Giants last season, feat toppled Bucknell from the ranks

John Berrier and Mike Lukac. with the Cincinnati Blades this two shifty halfbacks, led the Owls to the most decisive victory scored in the 12-year rivalry between the teams and to the first victory a Warner-coached Temple eleven has gained over the Bisons

Duquesne Wins, 13-0

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.(P)-Duquesne by the Violets in the Fordham game University pounded out a hard-won last fall. Rumor says Miss Violet I 13-0 victory over little West Virgindied of a broken heart in the Bronx is Wesleyan before 6.212 spectators British Ring Board last winter after the Rams thump-

ing Duke drives.

Allan Donelli, speedy sophomore Boxing Board of Control today sushalfback reserve, slid off right tack- pended the license of Tommy Farr, noire-Rhyne 6. le from the four-yard line for the

Colonials from the nation's capital The fog was so heavy no one

Clark Griffith is Finally Forced to Recognize Yanks

Old Fox Admits That Jake Ruppert's Ball Club Has "IT"

Says He Wishes His Pitchers Would Age Like Gomez and Ruffing

BY EDDY GILMORE Washington, Oct. 14 (P)-Clark

They've got backbone as well as aseball. In fact, they've

Each year, when the Spring season brings the baseballs out of their the realities of the day. Winter mothballs old Fox Griffith. tors, comes out with the same pre-

"The Yankees," he snarls, "have They won't repeat this

Pressed for details, Griffith has cited everything from the world's fair to Lou Gehrig's enthusiastic in Laurel Feature

He's moaned that Gomez was through, said Ruffing was getting which they got the answer, clear old, and has even made critical re- and concise, "So What!" At this

to be pooh-poohed. "I've been wrong." badly wrong When Griff comes around

'Well, dog my cats." he said.

'I'm afraid for a long, long time.' Will Gomez slip next year? A favorite at \$5.20 for \$2, Regal hope I have a couple of pitchers

who slip the way he does. ous, which crossed the line in a Will Ruffing's age affect him? photo finish for place. Sun Alexan-'If it does I hope some of our oys grow a beard in the same way. Nick Wall kept Regal Lily off the Will the Yanks win the American League pennant?

then put her into a drive that easily said the Old Fox, took her past the leaders. She ran wouldn't go as far as that. If I the old Times office the mile and one sixteenth in could only get a couple of pitch-

Tigers Win For Delmar Baker as '38 Season Ends

club finished fourth.

Fifth-Regal Lily, 5.20, 3.20, 3.00; more than 25 years' experience, was walked home enmasse. promoted from third base coach to manager when Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane was deposed on August 7 Seventh-Lady Elgin, 11.20, 5.70, after having brought Detroit home in front twice and in second place twice in four years as manager. At that time Detroit had won 47 and lost 51 for a .480 percentage.

Detroit ended the season with 84 wins and 70 defeats and a percentage of .545, after playing .661 base-Laurel, Md., Oct. 14 (P)-Seabis- ball under Baker's management, cuit, hard-hitting colt from Charles winning 37 and losing 19.

and Charles Town and Petersburg form to step off 33 yards in two place among the leading money win- of any team in the American league runs to put Roanoke in position for ners of the turf tomorrow when in the closing eight weeks, the another score, Barnitz carrying to he opposes 17 other high ranking champion New York Yankees playthe 14 and then dashing through horses in the \$7,500 Laurel handi- ing .644 baseball for the same period.

The five-year old son of Hard College Football

At Sumter, S. C.: Davidson him past Gallant Fox and within South Carolina 25. At Barbourville, Ky,: Rose Poly striking distance of Sun Beau's world record of \$376,744. Equipoise (Ind.) 9; Union College 14.

At Williamsburg, Va.: Guilford 0; William and Mary 45. At Sewanee, Tenn.; Kiwassee 0; the Biscuit's last race before he Sewanee 44.

tangles with War Admiral in a At Richmond, Ky .: Central Indiana Normal 0; Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 47.

of Louisville Frosh 19. Transylvania Frosh 0, Georgetown, Ky., Frosh 7.

Roanoke 26, Concord 7. Rio Grande 0. At Bluefield: Bluefield 7, Milligan 18.

Kentucky Military Institute 0. of Louisville Frosh 19. At Philadelphia: Bucknell 0, Tem-

At Bethlehem, Pa.: Moravian 14. Juniata 6. At West Chester, Pa.: LaSalle 0, West Chester Teachers 12. At Grinnell, Ia.: Central 0. Grin-

nell 45. At Superior, Wis.: Stout Institute 6, Superior Teachers 31. At Milwaukee: Kansas State

Marquette 0. 0. Geneva 13. At Latrobe, Pa.: Waynesburg 0 St. Vincent 8.

At Baldwin, Kas.: McPherson Baker U. 9. At Rexburg, Idaho: Albion Col-London, Oct. 14 (A)-The British lege 26, Ricks College 0.

At Hickory, N. C.: Elon 14, Le-At Clinton, S. C.: Newberry 6, pay \$3,750 to Promoter Sydney Presbyterian 7.

running out on a contract to meet | Lebanon, O. Oct. 14 (P)-This is Max Schmeling at Hulls' White City the McCoy. Asa L. McCoy and Mrs. Stadium in September, 1937. Farr Lelia McCoy were married today by

related.

Parade Rest

Looking over the old files for

faces, facts and finagles of days gone like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard for there was nothing there, in fact they were bare. Then a rude joit brought the present to hand. It was delivered by a group of gentlemen from the great White Way of another day, a day when the smoke rom the Taylor Tinplate Mill darkened the skies, sooted the wash and generally made things disagreeable for the housewives of the neighborhood on Monday, but-oh boy! what a happy household was hers when hubby came home to the flat with a fat pay envelope on no other Griffith-who annually predicts the day-you guessed it-than pay-day downfall of the New York Yankees Hey, hey, and the rest of the week was rosey-soot or no soot, smoke or-say not so-SMOKE meant something in the sock in South End. AND, by the way, it was from there that came the group of gentlemen who delivered the jolt that brought the "fumbler in the files" back to

> They came bearing a petition, bearing down on the "fumbler" to put into the new Cumberland News the "RACE EN-TRIES" and "RACE RESULTS" and we thought Harry Manley's Fair Grounds Race Meet was over, and said so to them.

And they said "So What!" Roy Hare who was one of the gang -rather group-and had his favoras been hard for the Old Fox. He's ite bowling ball along," just to get been in the baseball business more the feel of it for the season," shrewdest trader and a prophet not Dean used to before he had a bone chipped off his shoulder or elbow be bowling balls when properly pro- Fort do was to take off on a new tack,

That syndicate walked "Shannon Shannon Star later had a colt of the goal line.

But Jakie Lisanti who was one of the Great White Way's gang-there it goes againgroup's the word-started to stutter, which is always a sign Jakie's getting ready to jab not jabber, the gentleman who was facing the group thought it best to go along gently:

So it seems after much misunderstanding that the boys from the bailfwick below the B. & O. and thereabouts want to know when the "gee-gees" are going and where they ing damage had been done. went-if they went. (Gee-gees are horses that race or are supposed to showed the Fizer crew outgained Great Britain (world record).

Mille 4.07.2, Glenn Cunningham, United Milligan Tops Blue race—generally the latter for the the Sentinels from scrimmage. KeyStates.

States.

1,500 Meters—3.49. Wooderson, Great Bluefield, W. Va., Oct.

1,500 Meters—3.49. Wooderson, Great Million College electrons Million Million College electrons Million Million College electrons Million Million College electrons Million Million

tlemanly group from "the Great were complete for 33 yards. Fort White Way of another day" and Hill's total yardage on passes on United States.

Webb, right haifback.

400-Meters Hurdles—52.8, Jack Patterson, United States.

Pole Vault—14 ft. 7 in., Ted Day, United to put Milligan in the lead of the processing of the "Entries" and "Results" of the "gee- The lineups: gees' " goings-ons, much less display Pos. the persuasive argument that a bowling ball can produce when pois-Kentucky Military Institute P. U. ed at arm's length over a cranium.

SO being the sort of a soul to humor people, particularly people who can so persuasively poise bowling At Montgomery: New River 14, balls, it was with pleasure that the "Shannon Star Syndicate's sucker No. 1" would start with the PIMLI-CO meet next week to publish the "Entries" and the story with the winners, and if possible the "Scratches," so you can figure your 'scratch feed" after the hens have come home to roost, with or with- Gods of Winds Frown out the rooster.

That's all that can be obtained for the present although the line is out to get a bigger and more comco or Bowie, the last two Maryland Thebaud, the challenger, ning one way with the winner. Ye' Wekkum!

THE ANSWERS

1-The score was 10 to 0. 2-Bill Kern

Wesleyan made nine first downs to refused to pay and left for the the Rev. J. C. McCoy. Nobody was Clark of Detroit and Johnny Blood race off Boston Sunday and Blueof Pittsburgh.

Sweep Over Fort Hill Sentinels in Easy 20-6 Victory

in the sports world they seemed Golden Tornado Tallies Twice in Half to Clinch Game

LONGMEN FIGHT IN LAST HALF FUTILE

Score Soon After Period hibited with great pride. Opens but Lack Punch In Pinches

Blowing down the green turf of Fort Hill Stadium for three touchperiods, Keyser High School's Golden Tornado fought off a desperate Fort Hill last-half threat to topple Johnny Long's Sentinels 20" to 6 last night before an estimated attendance of 2,000 persons.

midway in the second heat, the game took on the aspects of a walk-away for Coach Homer Fizer's West Virginia crew. The Keyserites chalked up eight first downs to one for Fort Hill and gained 150 yards as against 37 for the Scarlet and White, from scrimmage in the first

Fort Hill won the toss and elected Fort Hill's 10 and Billy Davis ran and than 50 years, is recognized as its said, sort of wound up like Dizzy rie but Loughrie fumbled and Coco said by players and coaches. recovered for Keyser on the Sentinel 25. On a series of six plays,

as the sailors at Deep creek croak Hill failed to gain after making a police reporter on an Indianapolis scrimmage and 41 on when they want to go in another first down and Aronholt kicked to newspaper, he assisted in the ar- pleting and SAFER direction to get some- Keyser's 16 yard stripe. Without re- rest of a young girl high school one of 'If he does," moaned the Old Fox, where. So, tactfully, the gentlemen linquishing the oval, Keyser marked truant who had escaped from a and were asked why they wanted the up their second score, Tyler plung- house of correction. As they were down. while that the gentleman they were Tyler also booted the conversion, she pulled a spring handled knife on the two ganging had been out of touch with and the score at the end of the out racing situation since he had first half was Keyser 14, Fort Hill 0. blade in Miller's back. Sentinels Inspired

non Star" off a freight car behind different story as the Longmen ficial and press agent for the In- Thomas passes, the form an inspired ball club, scoring one touchdown shortly after the quarter mates he's officiated in started and holding the West Virginians to three first downs while Star" to the race track on the ad- they were making six. They lacked of its former owner "to loosen the punch, however, to push over List of Year's 20 Best up," and after it (that's right points when within striking distance

Detroit (P)—Credit David Del-named "Fairy Flag"—or something Fort Hill opened the final grind shows U. S. First in 9 troit Tigers, with one of the out- first race, the syndicate also loosen- caught the kick which was low, when Tewsenelda won Shannon the next play, Fortney attempted athletes, despite the general excel-

After getting a break when the in 1938. Golden Tornado was penalized fif- A compilation of the performances Thomas teen yards for piling up, thus movin October issue of The Amateur Touchdown-A. Barr.
officials: Bolyard, Meyers ing the leather to the Fort Hill one- Athlete, official publication of the yard ribbon, Billy Davis brought the A. A. U., shows foreigners hold the Pitt Outruns Navy Sentinel fans to their feet by plung- No. 1 position in 11 of the 20 ing over on the next try. Kaylor events. failed on the conversion. The remainder of play found year:

one team in possession of the ball 100 Yards-9.5 by Adrian Talley, Benny and then another with only Fort Reams. Marty Glickman and Fred Wol-Hill coming close to tallying again. ada.

100 Meters—10.3 by Martin Osendarp. Sterner, Pitt, was first in the state of th passing attack that Fort Hill was unable to solve until after the scoring damage had been done.

Netherlands.

200 Meters—20.5 by Clyde Jeffrey. Unitime of 21 minutes 13 set the four - miles Naval the four - miles Naval

A checkup of the final statistics

former member of the Shannon Star ser piled up 187 yards and Fort Hill Britain 59. The Longmen tried 16 passes It also seems that there are others completing only four, nine falling It also seems that there are others completing only roun, the complete and having three interincomplete and having three interincomplete and having three interpinland.

100-Meter Hurdles—13.9, Fred Wolcott,

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	Touchdowns-B. Davis, Fortney,	
	(2). Points after touchdown-Ty	ier

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14 (A)plete line on the "gee-gees". Of The gods of the winds frowned on course you gentlemen just want to the fishermen today, forcing postknow what they (the "gee-gees) are ponement of the third race between doing so you can do right by your- Bluenose, Canadian sailing chamselves when they come here next pion of the North Atlantic, and the At Beaver Falls, Pa.: Groce City Fall or maybe you're going to Pimli- Gloucester schooner, Gertrude L meets. If you do sock four, two Fog and rain and absence of

apiece, on Seabiscuit and War Ad- breeze presented impossible con miral in their match race. You'll be ditions for continuation of their sure to win and sure to lose for sailing duel for the international whichever one wins it looks like the fishermen's trophy, and the race odds will be so short either way committee, after loitering around that you'll lose two ways while win- the starting line with course signals flying, while the contenders remained adamantly at their berths ir, the harbor, finally announced postponement of resumption of the three out of five series until tomorrow.

The contenders will resume their title series on even terms, for The-3-Art Lewis of Cleveland, Dutch band drew first blood in the opening nose took the second race yesterday.

The SPORT TRAIL By Paul Mickelson

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A)-Richard Edward Miller, sports expert press agent, promoter and athletic referee extraordinary, limped into the office today to report that the boys from high schools to big universities are playing a harder brand of football than ever this autumn

Mr. Miller here to referee the Fordham-Purdue game, yanked off his shirt and pulled up his trouser legs to prove his point. A ligament was torn loose in his back his legs were covered with black and blue spots, all of which he ex

"If you want to know how tough game has been just look up the referee," puffed Mr. Miller. gets as much or more pounding harder football, swinging their legs spectators joined with downs and two extra points in two and blocking so well they even include officials who get in their way. Yes, sir, this is the greatest season

"We officials," carried on Mr Miller, who has been officiating in football games since he got out of the army 20 years ago, "find that and players were struck players and coaches are getting better, but not the spectactors. taken While the players exceed our ex- pital. pectations in their knowledge of the fine points of football, the cus- when he fell while tomers get worse. A boo complex get into his car. He has taken the country by storm volved in the distur today it's spread all over. Soon as Parsons touchdown to receive. Eddy Sites kicked to ticket, he gets the right to boo fourth down, crashed think the pigskin back to his twenty-two Well, after long years of experience spread out in expectation from where he lateralled to Lough- all we officials can hear is what's

the Tornadoes carried the ball to ed on Knute Rockne's first team at Hill's one-vard line from Notre Dame until he heard Uncle yard stripe with a pla where Fullback Bill Fortney lunged Sam's plea for more World War when the contest ter sips) it seemed the safer thing to to Right End Coco for the point. a football official. He started by Following the next kickoff. Fort getting stabbed in the back. As a The second half, however, was a tographer and later a football of- were on the receiving came out of their dressing-room diana state fair. All told, Miller, three good for 33 yar a husky, medium sized man, esti- latter snaring two fo

Track Marks in World

standing managerial performances ed up, even its shirts to get at fumbled it momentarily but man- New York, Oct. 13 (P)-For the RI of the year in spite of the fact his money belts, and was so loosened up aged to return it to his own 39. On first time in recent years American RH Baker, a baseball veteran of Star's next start that the syndicate to lateral to Tyler but Tyler fumb- lence of their achievements, failed led and Kaylor recovered for the to dominate the list of the world's ins. Knoffel and best track and field performances

The No. 1 performances of the loping Panthers ran the

States. 800 Meters-1.48.4. Sydney Wooderson

Two Miles—9.01.8, K. Pekuri, Finland. 5,000 Meters—14.26.8, T. Maki, Finland. 10,000 Meters—30.10.4, Ilmari Salminen, with a powerful attack whi

States.

High Jump—6 ft. 8% in., Gilbert Cruer and Dave Albritton, United States.

Broad Jump—25 ft. 6½ in., Jack Robnaon, United States.

Shotput—54 ft. 2½ in., Hans Wooelike, Jermany. Germany.

Hammer Throw—193 ft. 744 in., Erwin Blask, Germany (world record).

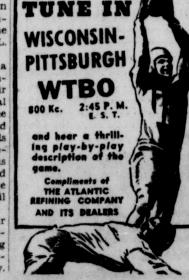
Javelin—255 ft. 544 in., Y. Nikkanen,

Finland (world record).
Discus—169 ft. 7 2-5 in., Giorgio Oberwoger, Italy.

Hop, Step and Jump—50 ft. 10 in., Jesse Metcalfe, Australia.

Six Man Grid Game Berkeley, Calif .- The first organ-

ized football game between six-man teams on the Pacific Coast was held by University of California fraternities last week. Spectators voted on Fisherman's Race ing as a clash between eleven-man the game as interesting and excit-



Riot Ends The 6-0 Defeat: M Join in Free

Parsons Outplayed After Intercepting Near Half

SPECTATOR TAKEN TO ELKINS

Hertsell Cartwright ed About Head. Slightly Injur

marked Parsons High

Thomas lost 25 yard penalties and Parsons on four penalties

The lineups and st Parsons (6) Harsh Z. Barr Mullenax Shaffer

A. Barr Score by periods:

Annapolis, Oct. 14 (AP)

an easy 17-38 victory.

strong Milligan College ele across the Bluefield goal

How Much

1-What was the score Pitt-Duke grid game in 2-Who is football coach

negie Tech? 3-Name the three playing in the national professions

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Gene Autry, which opened yester-

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musical western with all the ingre-

dients of high class entertainment.

forts of Autry and his crony, "Frog."

to farmers at various rodeos through

the western United States, gives

these two excellent actors an oppor-

tunity to display their talents in a

Autry, as usual, is outstanding

in this picture, but the characteri-

zation of "Frog" runs him a close

second. Helen Valkis as Sally is

excellent, and Sammy McKim does

well as the young brother. "The

Old Barn Dance" is top-notch

Murder before 20,000 witnesses-

Moto's Gamble" opened yesterday

Charlie Chan's Son

starring Peter Lorre, offers an un-

usual feature in its supporting cast. Keye Luke, famous as Charlie

into the case that rocked America's

Guns without bullets! Silent! In-

visible! Deadly! They strike during

sports world.

This 20th Century-Pox thriller,

at the Garden Theatre.

amusement from start to finish.

forceful, amusing way.

"Smiley" Burnette) to sell horses

A logical story, based on the ef-

nin of Favor ajor Games y is Slight

y Football Drama s Into Scene Three Of October Act

By BILL BONI

ork. Oct. 14.(A)-The nafootball drama, starrcipal attraction in each the country and backing Times gith a notable supporting Lee ... into scene three of its tomorrow before another P

definite favorite, but the Brannon Broadstock break might upset the rotals R. Y. Ex. Co. H. Robertson

212,000 spectators—57,000 D. Cites ... ota-Michigan and 20.00 Lindner a-Michigan and 29,000 W. Robertson rgh-Wisconsin, which rotals windser Barbers Billmyer C. L. A.-California, No. Yergan the Pacific coast; 26,000 Davis ... Edenbart a-Tennessee, the day's the South, and 25,000 J. Leasure acuse-Cornell and Tex-M.-Texas Christian, chief Monarch Printing
in the East and SouthAldridge

these battles wil have a Blind ng on deciding section-

fear of being mousethe very first play, this mes out of a one-man Bennett h the following conclusole attendance figures in

Syracuse has more thi has Cornell. Enoug in, but watch out for A.-California - (50,000)

with California agains ersome little brother ingeles. -Pittsburgh - (29,000)

Pittsburgh against th Badgers. Pending fur ments, however, it's sti a-Tennessee - (26,000)

ut close. and M.-Texas Christian Dick Todd against Dave We'll take Todd and

otre Dame (47,000)-TI has held its last two ri gible gains. But neithe als was the Irish. Notr

grantee or rain checks. day, Luckman and Co-(pronounced Loo-Bay) Ranking on the forexperience and con-

in the "anything can hap-Northwestern, though Wildcats' first big game Tech-Holy Cross (40,000) beaten, both untied. Holy

Beats Bruce in School Soccer, 3-1

High went into first place

penalty in the first quarter. state loop. wever scored first on a

Van Roby.
missed by Adams 1—2, JunDawson 1—2.

co Marketing Is robed in Five States

estigating tobacco market- gamery tonight. lices in five major tebacco states to determine wheth- Made Play for Weight were violating any federal

rely routine."

Bowling Scores

Commercial League

day night's Commercial Bowling League, The Evening Times twotiming the Swifts in their three games to set the pace for the Railway Express Co., to clip the Windsor Barbers by a like count, while the Monarch Printing followed copy and Rosenbaums, respectively.

The scores: ..216 130 ..150 109 ..142 120 ..112 138 ..140 152 L. Leasure ama likely to be a tragfor the hardy football
In almost every game
lefting favorite. 753-2162 .670 720 712-2102 Totals 151—400 186—482 154—437 112—332 125—443 .138 111 .194 102 .153 130 .117 103 .154 164 756 610 161 123 180 191 96 751

> .645 German Brewery League

188— 440 RG 105— 351 RT 127— 374 RE 148— 361 QB 116— 436 RH

The Brewers capped the Bottles a-Michigan — (57,000)— in all three games, giving them Fisher; an assigns a police es- their fill for the evening in the blockers to every ball German Brewery Bowling League's Mass Meeting Will Be sounds like too many games this week, while the Bungs plugged up the Barrels in two of Cornell-(25,000) - Bill three, the Barrels leaking through iled the Big Red's party a win in the first game.

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18	"Bottles"		Totals

Colgate (25,000) — Bat- Mountaineers Big Question of Today

Await Outcome of Michigan State Game

and Bill Alexander have A big question—are the Mountain- to six months in jail. since 1923. It looks like eers finally ready to go to town?almost monopolized state college Three Are Arrested football interest tonight on the eve of West Virginia's clash with Michigan State at Morgantown.

With several other state college teams taking on opposition outside alty but it was missed by horse, meets Nate Rohbaugh's Pio- stine's farm. neers, defending champions of the

Adams to make the score showing in the upset the with Beall at the half. Layman Washington and Lee last week and he only field goal of the a ragged performance against Westhe third quarter on a leyan the Saturday before, meets shot from about 25 yards the invaders in an underdog role.

the fourth quarter by mak- ny Pingel at halfback, along with Twigg Wesleyan 18-0 last week.

Marshall looks like the only certain winner in intersectional contests involving state schools but Henderson's herd should have little trouble with the Westerners. Wesleyan took on Duquesne at

Pittsburgh tonight and Davis Elkins 1-1 goes to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg tomorrow, Norris Harvey, riding a triumphant wave, meets St. Thomas of Scranton at the Pennsylvania city tomorrow, and Fairment goes to California, Pa., to meet California Normal.

Other games find Roanoke College against Concord at Bluefield; Shepherd playing host to the Shippensburg, Pa., Teachers and New River ent officials said today they entertaining Rio Grande at Mont-

Lafayette, Ind .- Mal Elward, the Purdue coach, was a teammate of Avestigation was begun five the late Knute Rockne at Notre ago in tobacco centers in Dame. He weighed only 145 pounds and South Carolina, Virginia, when he played end for the Irish in and Kentucky at the re- 1915 and is credited with devising several tobacco growers." the end shift, that has since be Borkland, a special at- come an integral part of the Notre the department's anti- Dame system, in an effort to get a on, described the inquiry better crack at his heavier opponents

Moorfield Holds Ridgeley 0-0 Tie

It was two-timing time in Thurs- Thompson Goes Over But Is Called Back When Teammates Hold

Moorefield and Ridgeley high and pressed out a similar tale for school's football teams battled on the Rosenbaums. In other words fairly even terms to a 0-0 deadlock the Times, Express and Monarchs at Moorefield yesterday, Coach Pete each won two of their three games Cather's crew voiding a touchdown with the Swifts, Windsor Barbers by Thompson when his teammates were caught holding after he had skirted end on a 22-yard run to cross Totals the Moorefield goal.

153—499 146—405 187—429 threatened once, Moorefield rolling 187—417 120—412 up four successive downs early in the third period to advance to the Totals 12-yard line where it was held. 144-432 143-379 114-395 121-406 190-490 and was downed on the Moorefield 12 but Thompson's try after that was nullified by his teammates' overzealousness. The game was marred by fumbles on both sides.

to four by Ridgeley but failed to complete any of four passes while 156-513 Rideley clicked only once with 134-389 shots. Foley intercepted one pass 110-415 for Ridgeley and Combs of Moore-115-464 for Ridgeley and County 124-214 field snared a Ridgeley pass from 96 field snared a Ridgeley suffered 30 yards Totals through penalties while Moorefield 185-466 escaped without any loss of yard-157-425 age.

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stitutions; Ridgeley-DeRo	sa. Dueri

Held at Hyndman Church

Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 14-A mass. meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Evangelical Church of Hyndman, Pa. The Rev. O. Bruce Poulson, of Huntingdon Pa., will have an inspiring message for all those attending. The Rev. C. R. Miller, the pastor, will be in charge of the devotional period. A group from the Bedford

Jury Awards \$10,000 Against Truck Driver

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP) A circuit court jury awarded Bert N. Hussell a \$10,000 judgment

Stock Trader Draws Jail Term for Fire

tern-Ohio State (35,000) W. Va. Fans Anxiously H. Mercer a stock trader, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of attempted arson after his indictment on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of his son's house. Judge J. F. Shipman Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 14 (A) fined him \$100 and sentenced him

For Possessing Deer

Kingwood W. Va., Oct. 14 (A)-West Virginia's borders and Mar- Game Protector Ola H. Taft arshall expected to chalk up another rested Clyde Falkenstine, of Cranesnd-robin series by defat- easy victory against Oklahoma City ville; Moody Castell, of Terra Alta. at Frostburg by the score at Huntington tomorrow night, only and Walter Frazee, of Pines, on one game loomed as competition for charges of possessing parts of an the university's big test, where West illegally slain deer. Taft said he had a chance to score first Liberty, figured the conference dark found parts of a deer on Falken-

West Virginia, on the basis of its West Virginia Scenic Highway is Opened

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 14 (A) awson missed a penalty in Michigan State, boasting a lead- Grafton and Morgantown, Route Love comes to Jean Rogers and -The new scenic highway between ter but made Bruce's only ing All-America contender in John- 119, was formally opened today at Robert Kellard via the mischievous Morgantown.

COMES TO MARYLAND MONDAY



Melvyn Douglas, Louis Calhern, Florence Rice in "Fast Company" Moorefield had seven first downs opening Monday at the Maryland Theatre for a three day showing.

IN "GARDEN OF THE MOON"



Love is where you find it and Margaret Lindsay and John Payne find as its featured vocalist. Payne, the Valley M. P. Church will sing sev- it in the "Garden of the Moon," their co-starring musical comedy which will have its local premiere today at the Liberty.

Quins Sing, Dance, Make Music and Fun in New 20th Hit, "Five of a Kind"

he was working and threw him to revealed as full-fledged entertaina result of injuries he said he suf- and fun-in their third and what Yvonne, Annette Cecile, Marie and novelty classification and are so ture, "Five Of A Kind."

A 20th Century-Fox production, now showing at the Strand Theatre, "grown up." 'Five Of A Kind" provides a striking setting for the delightful little

NEW ROMANCERS

hoe's truck struck a ladder on which screen apprenticeship, they are now ing action and romantic excitement rhythms, are "Love Is Where You have was working and them." for impairment of his eyesight as ers—singing, dancing, making music It has been two years since The two other songs are of the

> heralded their best feature pic- Emelie emoted before the camera in a 20th Century-Pox feature, and people they will undoubtedly be in those two years they have the most enjoyable features of the

formance of the Quins, the story Cent Stamp. of "Five Of A Kind," which retorium, is replete with thrills.

Jean Hersholt plays the beloved this production. Allan R. Dafoe.

The Dionne Quintuplets have ladies, as it whirls in and out of tially." His other sole numbers, also driver. Hussell contended Dona- graduated! Having served their Broadway, highlighting the excit- infectious tunes with toetickling of two rival newspaper and radio Find It" and "Garden of the

Payne also sings these numbers volves around the attempt of the but in each case his efforts are two star reporters to bring the backed up by vocal and instrumen-Quins to New York for a personal tal specialties by Joe Venuti, Jerry appearance in a Broadway audi- Colonna, Johnnie Davis and Ray Mayer, to say nothing of a large In addition to Claire Trevor and vocal chorus and the first-rate Cesar Romero as the romantic leads, swing band that was assembled for

doctor of the Quins. Slim Somer- All five of the songs were written ville, Henry Wilcoxon, Inez Court- by a trio of songsmiths who, indiney, John Qualen, Jane Darwell and vidually and collectively, have many Pauline Moore are also featured other hits to their credit, namely, The scenes of the Dionne Quin- Harry Warren, who composed the tuplets were photographed under tunes, and A! Dubin and Johnny the technical supervision of Dr. Mercer, who collaborated on the lyrics

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL



exercises conducted at the Taylor- pranks of Jane Withers in her lata more than able supporting cast, Monongalia counties line. The new est 20th Century-Fox comedy, "Al-Bruce dropped a close verdict to Michigan road provides a twenty-two mile ways In Trouble," opening Tuesday skyline route between Grafton and also showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Strand Theatre.

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Janet Gaynor Became A Star Despite Herself

Strangeley enough, Janet Gaynor, currently appearing on the Maryland screen with Robert Montgomery in "Three Loves Has Nancy," never even dreamed that she could ever become a motion picture star.

The combined efforts of her family were necessary to get her to make her first call at a studio casting office, and the rebuffs she received in her first weeks so thoroughly disheartened her that she renounced motion picture work 'forever" and instead took a stenographic course in a Hollywood business college.

"We were living in San Francisco And "Hold That Kiss" when I finished high school," Miss Gaynor related in an interview on Station near Chicago during the western hit, "Phantom Ranger," also and nobody knew who did it! began talking about it."

Personally, she confessed, her childhood idea was that she would Bill Hickok." become either a teacher or a lawyer. At one time she intended to enroll in a teacher's college. That was "The Marines Are Here" technic High School in San Francisco. Funds were none too plenti-"and eventually, much against my rines Are Here."

will, I found myself in Hollywood trudging from studio to studio with the rest of the extras." She won a few extra parts, then parts. Suddenly she emerged as the

"Garden of Moon" Introduces Five **Swingy New Tunes**

Five new songs, each of them regarded as a sure-fire hit, are introduced in "Garden of the Moon," the new Warner Bros. musical which opens tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre with John Payne handsome, dark-haired youth with a caressing voice who stepped into the role originally intended for Dick Powell, shares the acting honors with Pat O'Brien and Margaret

Probably destined for biggest success is a lilting melody sung by Payne which is entitled "Confiden-Moon.

production. They are entitled "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Der-In addition to the amazing per-vish" and "The Lady On the Two-

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Embassy: "Phanton Range and "Hold That Kiss" (Double Feature).

Garden:-"The Old Barn Dance" and "Mr. Moto's Gamble." (Double Feature).

"Phantom Ranger"

the set of her latest picture. "I Ending today at the Embassy had done a little entertaining at Theatre will be the double feature the Great Lakes Naval Training attraction Tim McCoy in the great war and had appeared in one or Mickey Rooney, Dennis O'Keefe and At the stroke of 10, death was to two amateur shows. But it never Maureen O'Sullivan in the Metro strike Mr. Moto himself! occurred to me to think of acting Goldwyn Mayer picture, "Hold That In this situation, a different, asas a career until my step-father Kiss." In addition to the two fea- tounding crime-detecting champion tures you will see another thrilling of fiction and film faces his most chapter of 'ne "Adventures of Wild baffling murder mystery when "Mr.

"The Crowd Roars" and

Starting tomorrow at the Embassy ful, so instead she went to work in Theatre will be the double feature. Chan's Number One Son, becomes a smart shoe store in the Union Robert Taylor in "The Crowd a student under the mystery mas-Square district, where she wrapped Roars" with Maureen O'Sullivan, ter, Mr. Moto, who has turned from packages until she became a clerk. Edward Arnold and Frank Morgan, the intrigue of the Orient to "The family never stopped talk- The second feature being June Tra- teaching criminology at an Ameriing pictures," Miss Gaynor laughed, vis and Gordon Oliver in "The Ma- can university. Mr. Moto is called

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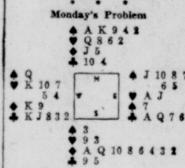
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South bid 1-Club on this deal, North responded with 1-Spade and South bid game in clubs.

As the cards lie, South should lose two hearts and two diamonds. but West made the bad lead of his nerable). A. As declarer had no entry to tract?

NOTHING UNIMPORTANT | dummy except the uncertain play PLAYERS WHO DISCARD care- to the hearts, he decided to lead lessly, while trumps are being run, out six clubs. On the last two of waste a lot of tricks. Close observa- these, West had thrown his two tion of the declarer's methods in spades, but East, without paying his play to the early tricks may give attention, tossed diamonds. The a clue to his hand and point out the result was that South was able to necessity of holding onto your own run the remainder of his diamonds. long suit while tossing off cards of which, with the six clubs, gave him his contract.

> If East had noticed the two spades dropped by West, he would have known that South was blank and tossed all of his spades instead



(Dealer: North. Neither side vul-

singleton diamond, which East cov- What is the proper defense ered with the K and South with the against South's 3-Diamond con-

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. tip of the nose, holding the cloth to send your child to Sunday school My esteemed colleagues in the immediately above the nasal bones. until he is ten or twelve. After that New York State Department of at all times keeping the nostrils he may refuse to be sent. And should we blame him? But he may willing-

Well, I put this down for pur- family, even during his 'teen years. Sinct the time of year has come poses of information, but with all In case the Sunday school your when we may expect the noise of due respect to the high source of child attends has no appeal to you the blowing of noses to be heard in this advice, I refuse to accept it or him, why not lock for another the land, it is my duty to examine I challenge anyone to produce one that might? Though most Sunday this statement with the indulgent case of sinus disease that was caus-school teachers are persons of high ed by nose blowing. I mean I want purpose, not nearly all of them can It is unscientific, according to proof; I don't just want a case of teach well. The fine men and women this report, to grasp the nose at the sinus disease in a person with a who are skillful teachers in Sunday

and forcefully exhaling the breath. other side, I point to the fact that I wish the Sunday school gener-This causes many infectious secre- the portion of the population who ally afforded more opportunities for tions which may or may not be are freer from sinus are the most children to participate in music, present to backfire into the sinuses robust trumpeters in tht nose- pageantry and worship. I wish Sunand middle ear. It causes accord- blowing line. You take a stout day school teachers would talk less ing to report, sinus disease and mid- old gentleman in a club, who has and get their children to talk more. just deliberately removed his pocket And why must nearly all adult The correct method is described handkerchief and made a sound groups of the Sunday school sit and which is like the combination of a hear a sermon when they might "Place the handkerchief about cavalry regiment going over a have a profitable forum discussion? one and one-half inches above the bridge and a rhinoceros calling its would teach the Bible more and talk mate, and ask him about his sinus less about what they think it means. trouble. He will deny even know- I wish Sunday school teachers ing that he has any sinuses. And compare him to the poor, sniveling, dripping, hawking sinus victim who hasn't ever had the strength to blow his nose with any vigor! No, leave us to the esthetic en-

> joyment of a good, resounding nose blow, and have no fear of the con-QUESTION FROM READERS W. T. C.: "I am 67 years old. I have been told that I have a cata-

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AFRAID TO MARRY

CHAPTER 41

IN THE BANK, in Judy's name. there still reposed the money, untouched, which her father had deposited to her credit. She had re-

in danger, and pride was a foolish door, through which he was passbarrier to any help that she could ing, led, but she ran after him. give him. With money he could Someone called to her as she give him. With money he could

lots of things I'd like." name. His belief in humanity. Now that she was here it seemed Don't you see, the His vision recaptured. The re-ridiculous, just as her errand of evidence of guilt!" father and Mr. Heaton had no the rakish fedora. knowledge-for they had not come up through tribulation.

book in her handbag, Judy hailed amazed her. a taxicab and went to the courthouse. It took a little while to "I was thinking about you, Judy. His chin was stubborn again. discover in which room Ronald's I thought I'd call you up. In fact His long, hard body was tense. case was being tried. speaking as she looked through a to a pay telephone." quietly, not interfere with the nor- had not changed. Deserted by the mal procedure of justice in the girl he loved, Ronald had sought a him of the money. She heard the pawas a misused word. She wanted "Where shall we go?" he asked the top of the call to laugh and she was going to cry. as simply as a trusting child. But all she did, finally, was shake her head, give the bailiff a watery smile, and stand by the green throat, so it was a moment before brass-studded door as the case she could answer. In the interim droned on.

How would she present the in, sank down in a corner. money? Would she be able to persuade Ronald that it was a make to any friend in a crucial cab, the peace.' moment? He would reject a gift, but a loan was so different! It by love, but he must never know If he did, then he would alone to seek his enemy. She must be gay, nonchalant, pretending soon and they would laugh to-But what if he said: "Suppose

I lose, Judy? What then? can't pay you back for years!" Then she would say: "But

that's all right. Can't friends "Wh make gifts? What is friendship aloud. And all of the time she would

heart, like you said silly rhymes and Newport." that stuck and wouldn't go away: | "Can't do it. The gates are all |

Those who do want their children gems.

children to go to Sunday school, I charity for all."

to attend see values to be gained

venture to offer a new suggestions.

attendance as important as at day

school. The child under ten or twelve

who goes regularly, even with some

resistance at first, is apt to like go-

when the whole family (including

ly and happily go alone with the

school do far more good than they

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ing after a while.

Treat the matter seriously. Consider promptness and regularity of

fused to accept the bankbook to the judge a moment, picked up which belonged to the account. his brief case and hat from a near-She had written no checks against by chair, and started through an inner door. She had thought he would use the main entrance. She But now the man she loved was did not know where the small fear? If I've been thrown a foul ball, well, the next time the batter

trace the mysterious man in the opened the gate that led to the green fedora and plaid coat. With small enclosure where witnesses bitter shadow waited to be summoned. She preacross the smooth oval of her face tended that she did not hear. She because money that should be so followed Ronald. He was swing- chance to ask me. I sent my unimportant had such power to ing down a dim corridor ahead of resignation by special delivery,

in surprise: "Judy! Where did really a good old scout—"
Lots of things—Ronald's good you come from?"

ward for which he had sacrificed in mercy had appeared a few nights head swiftly. the lean, hungry years. Lots of ago when she had brought him "Honey, quiet down. Mr. Heathings! Things of which her news of the slight, short man in ton's been kind to me. I'm not

With the bankbook and a check- said in a voice whose calmness won't ask my friends to make His grin was boyish and young.

He was I was cutting through here to get He spoke with added vigor, tosscrack in the door. An attendant She must not use these words to fatigue.

motioned to her to come in, sit as balm for her heart. Her status

Judy choked on the lump of compassion that welled up in her he signaled a taxicab, helped her

"It's great to be alone," he said. "Mind not talking for a minute? friendly loan such as she would I want to enjoy this-you, the

The brakes screeched dangerously as he spoke, the car began was purely a business proposition. to skid, and stopped with such a A business proposition, prompted jolt that it threw Judy against dentially."

"The peace . . ." she echoed. push it from him firmly and go laughing tremulously. Then the to cling, it would be easier to alone to seek his enemy. She must laughter died for Ronald's hand talk. Her fingers closed over had seized hers and was holding that the trouble would be rooted it tightly. She felt a tremor pass velope with the letters of the down his arm, the fingers loosened. alphabet which Coralee's father But as he put her hand back, he said: "Don't go away, Judy."

prayer with which she had been a helper and an aid. She had forbeseeching him. "Where would I go?" she asked

"Back to your old world-to parties and balls and the Court of St. be repeating over and over in her James, to Cannes and Monte Carlo

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Psychologist Comments on Sunday School

Not all parents want their chil- I wish children were inspired to

therefrom, such as religious and learn at Sunday school to be better

moral instruction, knowledge of the citizens-more considerate of the

Bible and contact with persons of the Sunday school would help ban-

To those parents who want their "With malice toward none and

Then I wish more children might

rights and feelings of others. I wish

ish snobbishness and intolerance,

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CALLOUSES

"Ronald, I love you, I love you! locked and I've dumped the keys Don't pay me back! Let me do in the river. I like my new ad-Let me do in the river. I like my new ad-s! Because dress better."

"That's what I hoped you would

But what about you, Ronald? Can you prove your story soon?"
His face was not worried as he smiled at her. "I may not be able to prove it at all." But you're not frightened!"

He laughed. "What is there to

may do better. Cheer up, Judy. I'm not licked yet."
"You may be asked to leave the

firm," she said slowly. "No, Judy, they won't have a save, protect, or destroy, she said: her. She called him. registered mail, just before I went "If you want me to take the He turned, waited, saw who it into court so Mr. Heaton won't money still, I think it might buy was that trailed him, and spoke have that embarrassment. He's

> "But you shouldn't, Ronald! Now that she was here it seemed Don't you see, they'll take it as an She shook her "Honey, quiet down. Mr. Hea-

going to share the legal embar-"I've turned detective and I've rassment over this scrap with him. unearthed some more news," she It's my fight. I'll win-but I faint applause when the joust looks fearful."

ing away the moment of surrender

"Here is one friend who won't be quailed!" Now she must tell

She heard the patter of snow on the top of the cab, saw the play of red and green where the traffic

lights swung their gaudy signals,

smelled fish and salt air and noted

for the first time that the cab was speeding along the wharves. The window which divided the cab driver's seat from the passenger compartment was not quite

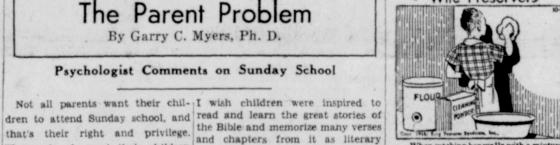
closed. So she said: "Ronald, will you ask the driver to pull up the partition, please?"
"Cold?" he asked, as he presented her request.

"No, but I want to talk confi-She opened her handbag. If she had the tangible evidence of that bankbook to which something that crackled—the enhad made for her.

Oh, what a detective she was! Away? Oh, that was the silent What a perfectly glorious flop as gotten her most important news for the moment. Forgotten it because Ronald had held her hand as though he never, never wanted to let it go.

He was looking at her with interest, waiting for her to speak. (To Be Continued)

Wife Preservers



of soapy water and cleaning powder, a housewife finds that adding erough flour to make a paste is helpful. The paste clings to the walls long enough, she says, for the powder to dissolve the dirt.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enoy life. more energy to enjoy life.

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Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "amiling thru"?





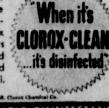
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MERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTAN BLEACHES DEODORIZES DISINFECTS

Notice To Users City Incinerator 105 The city incinerator be closed for repairs Monday, Oct. 17 to Fr Oct. 21. All garbage have to be taken to th dump during that period City Health De N-Oct, 14-15; T-0

Funeral Notice

RALEY—Mrs. Caroline Anna, 8s. tober 13, in Layton, Pa. Funices 2 p. m., Sunday, October 13, p. 15, p

HEISE Mary Pmma, wife of Jaco died October 13th. Funeral fi residence, Monkton, Md., Sund tober 18th. 1:30 p. m. Inter-Monkton M. E. Church Cemet rangements by Phillip Markline White Hall, Md.

ORDER NISI

Addison G. McElfish, et al, vs. O. McElfish, et ux. No. 14,842 Equity. In the Circ For Allegany County.
Ordered, this 30th day of St 1938, by the Circuit Court for County, sitting in equity, that made and reported in the above Edward J. Ryan, Trustee, be and confirmed, unless cause to trary thereof be shown on or list day of November, 1938, propy of this order be published newspaper published in Allegany Maryland, once z week for the sive weeks before the 25th day of 1938.

TRUE COPY: TEST: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. N-Oct. 1-T-8-15-22.

Law Offices of Richard F. Wer

Assignee's Sale of Val Residential Frame ling Located at No. Furnace Street, Cu land, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a p ontained in a mortgage to a aum, Trustee, dated the 1 ebruary, 1915, and recorded Mortgage Records of Allegan Maryland, in Liber No. 63, folduly assigned to Richard F. V for the purpose of foreclosur having occurred in the cover conditions of said mortgage, igned assignee of said mortgh; t public auction in front of lational Bank at the southeas altimore and Liberty Streets and, Maryland, on

Friday, October 28th, at 10:00 o'Clock A. M all that lot, piece or parcel situated, lying and being on the ide of Furnace Street, in the Cit berland, Allegany County, Mar-being part of Lot No. 121 in

as follows, to wit: BEGINNING for the same at BEGINNING for the same at on the Westerly side of Furnac at the end of twenty feet on line of a deed from the Real E Building Company to Hannah dated the 10th day of November, recorded among the Land Records gany County aforesaid in Liber folio 571, and running thence Westerly side of Furnace Street, degrees and 20 minutes west 17 fe North 59 degrees and 15 minu 9714 feet to the Easterly side of I thence with the Easterly side thence with the Easterly side Alley, North 20 degrees and East, 2214 feet, thence crossing lot South 55 degrees and 40 m 10214 feet to the place of being part of the aforemention 121 conversed by Hannet Robert 121 conveyed by Hannah Roberts erine M. Aaron, by deed dated the of January, 1906, and recorded a aforesaid Land Records in Liber folio 206; and being also the sperty which was conveyed to Ho

Ruehl by Catherine M. Aaron by deed of even date herewith, tended to be recorded with the gage among the Land Records

gany County aforesaid.

THIS LOT IS IMPROVED BY ROOM, FRAME DWELLING, OM TION ROOF, GAS, WATER AND I TRICITY, HEATED WITH STOVE GOOD STATE OF REPAIR.

TERMS OF SALE; Cash, on day's RICHARD F. WERTHEM

rustee, vs. John O. J. Greene. No. 14,679 Equity. In the Circler Allegany County. Ordered, this, 30th day of Septe the year nineteen hundred and they the Circuit Court for Allegan sitting in equity, that the sale reported in the above cause by Whitworth, trustee, be ratified firmed, unless cause to the control of be shown on or before the 1 November 1938, provided a coporder be published in some published in Allegany County,

once a week for three successive before the 25th day of October 194 The report states the amount to be \$10,970.00.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. To subscriber has obtained from the Ot Court of Allegany Country, Marylaid ters Testamentary on the estate of W. Donnelly, late of Allegany (Maryland, deceased, All persons claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof duly authenticated, subscriber on or before the 30th (March, 1939). They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the estate. All persons knowing the indebted to said estate are requestingly the control of the state. Given under its hand this 30th (September, 1938.

N-Oct. 1-T-Oct. 8-15-22.

The Cement Products Company, and Corporation, vs. Paul E.

ot al.

No. 14816 Equity. In the Circular Allegany Couny, Maryland. (iand, Maryland, October 12th, 193

This is to give notice that an amin the above entitled cause, distributions in the hands of Thomas L. R. Clarence Lippel, George Henders Lewis M. Wilson, Trustees, will be for ratification on the 22th day of ber, 1938, unless cause to the Section of the ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk N-Advertisement

George R. Hughes, Assignee of gage for the purpose of foreclos Margaret A. Smeltz and Chasmeltz, her husband.

No. 14895 Equity. In the Circuit for Allegany County.

ORDER NISI

Ordered this 13th. day of Octobe hy the Circuit Court for Allegany Maryland, in equity, that the cale property made and reported in the cause by George R. Hughes, Assi Mortgage for the purpose of fore be ratified and confirmed, unless to the contrary thereof be shown before the 15th. day of November provided a copy of this order bished in some newspaper in Cumil Allegany County, Maryland, once for three successive weeks before day of November, 1938.

The report states the amount to be Seventy-two Hundred 187200.000.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Cle
N-Advertisement, Oct. 18-22-29

Addition to the City of Cumbi which said part of Lot No. 121

N-Oct. 1-T-8-15-22. Assignee of ORDER NISI In the matter of Horace P.

True copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
N-Oct. 1—T-8-15-22.

EXECUTOR'S NOTIC THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BA Cumberland, Md., a Corport Alian B. Spier, Trust Off

ROBERT JACKSON, Cle

erf of Piffsburgh Trade merce Thursday night at the Those attending the meeting were Schenley Hotel. Body is Engaged for the Mair and Series of opics is Scheduled

rg. Oct. 14-The Frostpusiness Men's Bureau has Henry M. Stanley, director Trade Extension Bureau of clinic here November 14 Stanley, who visited this and delivered an address g Savage hotel to a group ss people, has announced wing topics which will be

employes at the forth-

"The Merchandising "The Place of the Retail in the Present Economic "Turnover, the Pulse of The Retail Sale". "Retail g" and "The Customer" ity Club attend the banquet in the afternoon: ort the merchants in plans ubsequent meetings of the p. m

ool of Northwestern Unitwo tables and a pitcher

a short course in mer- school band. g designed for retail merand their sales forces.

que Service Will Be Held at Church

First Methodist pressiveness to the annual cil. hest service scheduled for morning, 10:45 o'clock, in Charles F. Uhl. h auditorium. The theme service is from the Bible band King Joash issuing forth a Address-Smith on of the temple. The Rev. Beckett will be in charge high school band. service, which will include ial board, bearing the gold regation as they approach attend.

the golden chest.

ual Card Party for

evening, 8 o'clock, in St. Livengood. s hall under auspices of the rg branch of the Allegany League for Crippled Chil-

Ralph Bender, Walter Jef- Olinger street. Davis, A. R. Walker, H. Il. John L. Dunkle, Vernon Sherron Heads
Misses Anna B. Gray, Ruth Mary Evans and Nancy

lan Mass Meeting

Junior Order hall, Broadass meeting Friday evening which will be addressed by Saville, Cumberland. It is d to have the mass meeting at Firemen's hall or the -wide drive for members.

rnational Program

rected by Miss Estelle Wil- also indorsed.

iburg Personals

inter, proprietor of Dave's Service Station, returned New Teachers Named attending the annual dinner The Sunday School Board Work-Pittsburgh Chamber of Com- ers' Council of the local Method- N—Advertisement

East Union street. with relatives in Ford City and Field.

Kitanning, Pa. Mrs. Frances Skidmore, 44 West Sunday Sermon Subjects Mrs. Frances Skidmore, 44 West hospital.

burgh Chamber of Com-conduct a two-day mer-

before local store owners Program is Arranged for Celebration Wednesday at Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Pa., October 14-Deofficers of the bureau are tails have been completed for the Officers Chosen to have Stanley make his ceremonies in connection with the ress at a banquet to be dedication of the new postoffice the lecture room of First building, which was erected this Episcopal Church by the year. The following program will Class. It is planned to be rendered on next Wednesday, Rotary Club and Woman's October 19, beginning at 3 o'clock Their first work will be done at the Dry Fork section of this county Orchestra concert, 2:20 to 2:45

Music by the Meyersdale high who taught at the sum- school-band, 2:45 to 3:10 p. m. "America," led by the music in-

omes here without expense structor of the Meyersdale high fith, El Paso, Tex., are guests of the at the Brights Chapel cemetery. Business Men's Bureau, ask- s:hool and accompanied by the Meyfor an audience, a place ersdale high school band. Invocation by the Rev. H. T. Mil-

here in July. Mr. Stanley Catholic church. that the Merchandising Music by the Meyersdale high

Welcome-Joseph G. Weakland, postmaster.

Address-J. Buell Snyder, Congressman, twenty-fourth district. Greetings from the governor of chairman of the Pennsylvvania Laby the bor Relations Board.

Address-Charles C. Boyer, presi-Church, is being planned dent of the Meyersdale town coun-

Address-United States Attorney Music-Meyersdale high school

all people to bring gifts fourth assistant postmaster general, Zinn who have spent the past week ce them in a chest before and personal representative of Postfor the beautification and master General Jomes A. Farley, "Star Spangled Banner" by the

Benediction-The Rev. Dr. B. A ssive procession led by the Black, pastor of Amity Evangelical Cornell is Leader lowed by four members of and Reformed church.

The exercises will be held at the be placed on the altar, new postoffice building, at the corwill be other members of ner of Center and North streets d and sixty-four women The public schools will be dismisswhite robes as escorts for ed in time to allow the pupils to and place their contribu-

charge of the affair: General chairofficials are striving to man, Joseph G. Weakland, postmas-000 for a program of beau- ter; committee on program, Walter and repairs and to W. Gress, Prof. Charles P. Saylor, the outstanding indebted- F. N. Shipley, R. H. Philson, the Rev. H. K. Hilner, Henry G. Younphysical arrangements and decora- man, has been named as chairman Hunter is Fined

Mrs. J. C. Cobey is chair- was a guest of friends here.

Michael's Hall to make final ertown, Pa., announce the birth of Arnold Stallings, brilliant Grant bones in the cook stove and some land, Norway, Sweden, Russia, a son, November 13. Mrs. Spaid was county rider, who crowned the queen fur in the kitchen. sponsoring the affair are the former Miss Margie Ebaugh, at the Forest Festival tournament, ses J. C. Cobey, J. Glenn daughter of William H. Ebaugh, of has already indicated he will compete alph Bender, Walter Jef-Olinger street.

Hafer, Frederick Borden, The Meyersdale high school band field of exceptional riders is antici- Miss Mary Gibson. The father is Taylor, A. G. Ramey, Gerald and the pupils of the upper grades pated by Cornell. Amer Suter, Herbert Loar, besides many automobiles formed Matteson, Albert Cook, a parade over the principal streets competition keen for the event is the Matteson, Albert Cook, a parade over the principal streets competition keen for the parade over the principal streets possibility of taking part in an his-Teter, J. Marshall Stewart, ing for the football game between toric event. In Elkins Friday, J. B. R. Durst, W. O. McLane, the locals and Confluence high McLaughlin, state commissioner of

Is Effected by Party Leaders at Tunnelton

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 14at Firemen's hall or the Tunnetton, w. vs., ball of Mt. Zion Welsh Bap- Charles Sherron has been elected Card Party is Given morial church, Beall street. president of the New Deal Demoers are urging the attendance cratic Club of Tunnelton, which has members Monday evening to just been organized for the camplans for the Friday night paign. Howard Fortney is recording sponsored a card party in the partish hall, Thursday night. The prize tives.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lipscomb were Mrs. Howard

The organization was effected at a meeting held Thursday evening Miller; second prize, Miss Mary Arnold Scheer, of Keyser. in the Clark Hall, at which indorse- Lemmert; consolation prize, Mrs. ment was given to a change of eligi- Roy Deffenbaugh. Gentlemen's first and dances of Scotland, bility in the Social Security law prize, Paul Goetz; second prize Italy, Russia, Spain and from 65 to 60 years and a minimum Harry Porter; consolation prize, were featured at the Beall \$30 on the rate of WPA pay through Roy Deffenbaugh. school assembly Thursday a change from Zone 2 to Zone 1. All on. The program, arranged county Democratic nominees were

and Miss Nell Raley of the Speakers included Joe F. Gra- The Mt. Savage Democratic workwas witnessed by students ham, Gail Gray and Howard Fort- ers will hold a meeting in the 8 and 9. Miss Berty ney. Invitations were extended all Firemen's hall Monday night. hs had charge of the exercises, precinct Democratic clubs to attend the next meeting October 20.

ist Episcopal Church, held its first meeting at the church Wednesday evening and two new teachers, Miss Edwina Frantz, first grade, and Miss sical program and rally to be given

Lon C. Baum, Moline, Ill., is Fentony, Rev. W. R. Moyer, Mrs. visiting with his brother-in-law and William Hall, Mrs. Ralph Fauber sister, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Junior Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Per- Parsons, Salem and Mill rill, Miss Mary Ault, C. F. Danser, Miss Marie McKenzie is visiting Harry J. Martin and Mrs. Thomas

Dedication Set and Now". The Rev. Mr. Moyer was Moore, leader; Gladys Harsh, presiis visiting here with friends.

dent: Madonna Riley, vice presi-

announced that he will conduct his first service at the Mt. View No. 4 vice president; Twila Day, secre-tary; Loretta Day, reporter. M. E. church Wednesday evening at

The Junior high school of the Pneumonia Victim local high school have elected officers for the 4-H club as follows: soap carving and painting.

lunnelton Items

former's sister, Mrs. Allie Lavelle. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bart Hartman, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Grover With Miss Jenkins ler, rector of SS. Philip and James Wolfe, and Mrs. Louise Carvey have

returned from Morgantown. Mrs. Arthur B. Reed and little granddaughter, Janet Lou Poland and George Leo Reed visited in

Grafton. relatives in Newburg.

their home here Wednesday. Guests zation from nearby towns are reincluded Mrs. Ida J. Heilman, Mor- quested to be present. gantown, Nella Hawker, Isa Hawker, Margaret Frances, Eugene, Iris, and Elaine Mankins.

Mrs. Kenneth Bolyard of Maidsville is spending this week here with her father, Martin Pratt and other relatives.

Miss Helen Zinn and Miss Marian here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Zirn and other relatives, have returned to their home in Fairmont.

Of Riding Tourney

The following committees are in Jousting Will Be Feature Of Lion's Armistice Event at Keyser

Keyser, Oct 13.-William J. "Bill" and fuel supplies handy. kin. W. H. Habel .: committee on Cornell, well-known local insurance tion, Josef Tressler, Lloyd R. Vought, of the riding tournament committee

What is expected to make the West Virginia and were interested

New Deal Club

It was estimated by Commissioner McLaughlin that a team of the riders would be selected on a point basis of records in tournament. The Miss Alice Gibson, of Clarks
Mrs. Charles Johnson has return the def from Charlotte, N. C., where she visited a brother-in-law, who was quite ill.

Miss Alice Gibson, of Clarks
Dr. Edgar C. Powe Contact of the Ma next horse show next winter.

> teresting exhibition of riding done Robert Allan. by some of the older horsemen of this section.

By Mt. Savage Parish St. George's Episcopal church tives.

winners were as follows Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Eugene

Will Meet Monday

For Rent Modern 7 room house located on W. Main Street. Apply J. Glenn Beall, Frost-

Three New 4-H

Run Schools Have **Organizations**

pleased over the large attendance dent; Madonna Riley, vice president; Madonna Riley, vice president; Wandalene Cross, secretary. The Rev. Mr. Moyer has also announced that he will conduct his visited with Clayton Lloyd, president. Trille Dev. 2007. Was quite ill.

> Arbogast, vice president; Mildred lish Club will be guests. Foster, secretary; Mary Sirbaugh,

Funeral services were held yes-Mary Virginia Keck, president; and terday afternoon at Brights Chapel, Marianna McKenney, secretary, near Elk, for Ralph W. Carr, 22, of the next meeting and will include who died of pneumonia in a CCC Plans Are Completed for camp near Lewisburg. The young man had spent most of his life near Parsons. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carr, are both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fred Grif- Several brothers survive. Burial was

A meeting of the Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the land. American Revolution of Tucker ning (Saturday) in St. George at the home of Miss Anna Jenkins. Mrs. L. C. Halbritter is visiting The program will be entitled "Founders Day," and will be in Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mankins en- charge of Mrs. Harold Phelps, of

Officers Elected

leader, announced today that the asking for an appointment Mill Run school had reorganized its 4-H Club and elected the fol-

Fay Graham, leader; Londa Davtary; Mary Sirbaugh, reporter.

To Close Camp

the Monongahela National Forest tainment committee. who added that picnic parties may continue to enjoy the unusually fine the meeting were: autumn foliage at the Bickles Knob camping area at the Stuart camp is Miller and R. O. McCullough. convenience of hunters, with water Gordon Callis and J. A. Beachy.

annual public card party for Joseph F. Reich; committee on pub- Cornell, who crowned Mrs. Cornell a plea of guilty to two separate ter, F. P. Miller and August Hanft. efit of crippled children of licity, William W. Black, Frank P. first maid at the tournament held charges of killing gray squirrels out Delegates-J. H. Carter, A. J. g and vicinity will be held Brown, S. B. Philson, William S. at the Mountain State Forest Festi- of season when arraigned before Richter and Elwood Glotfelty. val in Elkins, has already started Justice G. W. Doyle, He was fined plans for one of the largest tourna-ments ever staged in West Virginia. \$20 and costs on each of the two counts. Unable to pay his fine, he He plans to have tournament both was given 40 days in jail. Game Charles E. Hoye has returned to tors of the Lonaconing Community invited to give their support for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene he sponsoring committee of John G. Kylus, of Frostburg, Md., days of the celebration, Friday and Protectors A. J. Piercy and Wayne Oakland after a trip of five months Library, and any other organiza- cause. Saturday, with the leading riders of Stalnaker, who made the arrest, spent in several countries in Europe. meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spaid, Beav- the Eastern Panhandle competing, said they found several squirrel Mr. Hoye visited in Ireland, Scot-

ster Reed, G. Kear Hosken, Martha W. Shoemaker, Johnstown. brothers and many others. A large child. The mother is the former Angeles high school. WPA worker.

A. Benson, Henry MinDurst, Carl Knocke,
Dayls, A. R. Walker, H.

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formerly lived near here. to Baltimore yesterday after spend- ture. ing the past week here with rela-

Shaffer and daughter, Louise, of Frostburg; Robert Scheer and Mrs. Mrs. Mattie V. Harvey, of near

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Two story brick house, asbestos hingle roof, six rooms and bath. hardwood floors, concrete cellar, hot water heat, one acre ground, located just outside Frostburg city limits. Ideal for garden and small live stock. Beall Realty

Company

Frostburg, Md.

Grafton, is visiting her neice. Mis-Clara Rightmire.

Alston Vance, bookkeeper in a local garage, was taken to an Elkins hospital yesterday, said to be suf-fering from symptoms of typhoid Offer for Youth fering from symptoms of typhoid

Pa., is visting Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

M. E. church was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Kate Federal Agent Submits Greider where a business session was held. The society will serve supper to the Parsons Kiwanis Club in the M. E. church dining room Monday evening at 6:30.

Miss Alice Gibson, of Clarksburg,

Clinic Will Be

Orthopedic Project at Court House

Oakland, Md., Oct. 14-The semiiay, October 19 and 20, in the health office, Court House, Oak-

county, will be held tomorrow eve- hundred examined at the clinics and the last one in May was attended by 215. Some patients are former infantile paralysis sufferers, some have poor posture, flat feet, Pennsylvania by Levi G. Lichliter, tertained with a chicken dinner at Davis. All members of this organiregular examination.

> Dr. George E. Bennett and Dr. George O. Eaton, Baltimore, will be in charge of the clinic. Those who wish to avoid waiting in line are Arnett L. Kidd, county 4-H Club writing to the local health office

is, president; Maxine Arbogast, vice banquet of the Garrett County project and complete the buildings. Clarksburg. president; Mildred Foster, secre- Farm Bureau, to be held November 16, were made at a meeting of the Monday, it was announced today Yost, Guy Stanton and William by Arthur A. Wood, supervisor of Menges were appointed as an enter-

Other committees appointed

Legislative-E. O. Liller, J. U.

Charles Reichenbecher and Orus M. King.

Poland, Germany, France and Eng- Class Entertained land. He was met in Belfast, Ireland, by Mrs. Hoye, who accompanied him on part of the trip, follen Tyler, Ada Dillon, Ed-street, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. in the thrilling event. They include near St. George, announce the birth Angeles, Calif., and returned to Ryan John Stewart James Schramm S lliam S. Jenkins, John Lan- Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, of North announced they will also take part Mr. and Mrs. Perrie Shaffer, of lowing the closing of schools in Los Ryan, John Stewart, James Schramm, Salisbury, were guests Robert Kuykendall, Kip Webb, Sher- of a son. The lad has been named California about two weeks ago to were served. Ryan, John Stewart, James Schramm, Sallsbury, were guests Robert Ruykendan, Kip web, Sher- of a son, The lad has been hamed resume her teaching in the Los Sloan, The lad has been hamed iff Harley O. Staggers, the Pratt Robert Allan. This is their first Angeles high school.

Among those present were Ann John Stewart, James Schramm, Sallsbury, were guests Robert Ruykendan, Kip web, Sher- of a son, The lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the past lew day the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the past lew day the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the past lew day the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the past lew day the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan. Nellie Sloan, Jane Turn- over the lad has been hamed in the Los Sloan in the Los Sloan

Meeting is Called

secretary of the Patron's Associa- Bessie Main, Dorothy Grindle, The school bond issue will be dis- Help University, has called a meet- Ann Moore, Myrtle Buckholtz, Jean Personals The Parsons Volunteer Fire De- school building at the Park. All nie Martin, Eva Boettcher, Lydia Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Thomas Home-Made Scrapple. is to be made and a program will A., Winnie Stakem Mr. and Mrs. nue, who suffered a paralytic stroke, N-Advertisement

a meeting Monday evening a meeting Monday evening Democratic Organization one in Keyser it is understood, burg, is visiting relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perrie Shaffer, of Society, will speak in St. Paul's been made to the San Toy Theatre. Miss Alice Gibson, of Clarks- Dr. Edgar C. Powers, executive | heater | improved secretary of the Maryland Bible Extensive painting repairs have near St. George, announce the birth Methodist church, Oakland, on Sun- in the past few weeks. The inter-Cornell also plans to have an inof a son. The child has been named day evening at 7:30 o'clock and at ior of the lobby of the theatre and the close of the service a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Creed Ashby, of will be held for the purpose of Conneaut, spent the past few days reorganizing the Garrett County in this section with relatives. They Bible Society. The board of directors will elect officers and plan for dis- Spring Chickens. Lloyd "Slocum" Shaffer returned tributing Bibles and religious litera-

Lonaconing Gets Center Project

Plans for a Community Recreation Building

National Youth Administration.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has return- citizens last evening in the city birth of a son, at the family home. Salem-Pauline Goodrich, leader; visited with a brother-in-law who specifications for the project which specifications for the project which officials of the National Youth Ad- Church Wedding The Woman's Club will meet to- ministration are offering to Lonamorrow evening (Friday) in the conig if the necessary funds are Mill Run-Fay Graham, leader; club rooms where a program will raised. If the funds cannot be rais-7:30 o'clock. The topic for the Londa Davis, president; Maxine be given and where the local Eng- ed, the project will go to another nearby city.

the offer has come to Lonaconing Miss Patterson, George it was stated because two N. Y. Miss Patterson, The offer has come to Lonaconing A. projects are in force here at the present time, namely the Lonaconing Community Library and the Held at Oakland Lonaconing Manual Training Cen-

annual orthopedic clinic will be been receiving training since the Rev. Mr. Ridgeley. conducted Wednesday and Thurs- start of the project, June 1, 1938, in all types of carpentry. The salary Y. A. and the shop equipment, (which is composed of modern

> same body. the proposed Recreation Communi-will ty Center. The building will be Clarksburg. W. Va. composed of a large recreation hall, two dormitories, kitchen, library, burg. She is a graduate of Wash- names were submitted for memberhealth clinic, and a nursery school ington-Irving high school, and at-ship. ploy a large number of girls.

project a community activity and oration of Clarksburg. to ask each organization of the town Mr. Neilson is a graduate of Dart- Thursday evening, November 3, at to participate in establishing the mouth university. He is associated the home of Mrs. Joseph Fried-Recreational center and to raise with the Pittsburgh and West Vir-

directors. In charge of the arrange- D. Clarkson Laird, Judge D. L. terson, Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. summer with her son-in-law and ments are William Winterberg, Nichols, Thomas Smouse, James Cockey, Purcellville, Va.; Grantsville; John Carter, Oakland; Holmes, James Picken, Lloyd Durst, George Neilson, Pittsburgh; William Engle, Westernport, has returned to The Stuart Forest camp will be Charles Miller, Friendsville; and Conrad Hohing, Lowell Sowers, Neilson, Pittsburgh, and Dr. R. W. Elizabethtown, Pa. closed to picnic parties after next Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Accident. Foster August Eichhorn and Price Steid- Patterson, Fort Ashby

> The following organizations are For Crippled Children requested to send two of their numpany, No. 1, Valley Council Jr., School building. Taxation - Ernest Selby, B. F. O. U. A. M., United Mine Workers, It is the desire that all zens Unemployment League, P. T. county. Associations of all schools, Mayor All civic and fraternal organizaand City Council, Board of Direc- tions and the churches have been is in a critical condition at the

singing and knitting class at her street. home in Detmold. Games featur- Mrs. Moran was the widow of the ter, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Paskell.

Elsie Crosser, Barbara Jean Burt, Sara Jane Gardner, Edith Crowe, Moran, of Keyser, One state of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patchett and The Rev. Paul Maness, executive Mahaley Grindle, Hilda Phillips, Lindley Dye, Joseph Martin and Miss Birchard, Cumberland.

Green Lima Beans Country Sausage W. H. Cook & Sons

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LAST SHOWINGS

TONIGHT

George O'Brien

Border G-Man

- Special Added Hits

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Matinee Sunday

The Jones Family

WEEK-END MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

PALACE LAST SHOWINGS

TODAY - TONIGHT

SPAWN OF THE NORTH

George Raft

Dorothy Lamour

SUNDAY - MONDAY DAILY MATINEE Four's A Crowd

Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland

Safety In Numbers

the offices of the entire building have been done over. Recently Governor Tells the entire interior of the theatre had been redecorated.

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. George Dohne, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohne, and two children, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. George Keiner Gettysburg Mrs. George Ketner, Gettysburg Pa., motored home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sowers East Main street, for several days. Contract for Westernport-Virgil Alexander and Robert Rus sell will leave Saturday to visit in

Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donald, of Gilmore, near here, announce the birth of a son, at the family home.

Steiding met with representative of Gilmore, near here, announce the work would begin at an early date.

An Event Today

Neilson, of Clarksburg, to Be United

bring youth from isolated communi- riage of Miss Virginia Patterson, party. ties and rural sections of the coun- daughter of Dr. R. W. Patterson, ty to reside in this building and of Fort Ashby, to George H. Neilwork in the shops connected with son, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., son of Mrs. George H. Neilson, will take A new constitution was read, ap-At present forty-eight boys are place Saturday, October 15, at 3 proved and adopted at the October employed in the Manuel Training o'clock in the afternoon, in the meeting of the Westernport-Luke center here, which is under the di- Methodist church. The marriage Social Welfare club, which met rection of Price Steiding, and have ceremony will be performed by the Thursday evening at the home of

The bride will be given in mar- side. riage by her father. She will wear a Several projects for the year's of these boys is paid by the N. grey ensemble, and carry a bouquet work were discussed, one to be seof violets, William Neilson will be lected at the next meeting. The best man for his brother.

machinery) is furnished by the the Fort Cumberland hotel for the pled Children and \$10 to hie Westbridal party. After a short wedding emport public library for child-This group of boys would build trip to western cities, the couple ren's books. live at 602 Stanley avenue,

She was on the public library staff Hamer and Miss Betty Welsh. It was decided by the original before accepting a position with the committee, last night, to make the Commercial Investment Trust corp- activities Wednesday, October 19.

Plans for the annual meeting and the funds necessary to start the ginia Gas company, with offices in The original committee is as fol- Those who will attend the wed- Iri-lown Personals Mrs. L. M. Sowers, Mayor ding are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pat- Mrs. Ella Rice, who spent the

In the interest of the Crippled ber as representatives to the next Children's Society, Mr. W. S. Johnmeeting. Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 son, executive secretary of the West hospital there from a sinus condip. m., in the City Council Cham- Virginia Crippled Children's Socand Alpena Gay forest camps. The Stanton, Donald Frazee, William ber, Railroad street: Pythian Sisiety, at Charleston, will give an adter, Daughter of America, Order dress Monday night, October 17, Wolford plan to motor to Washingbeing held open this year for the Resolutions - Dorsey Guard, J. of Eastern Star, Goodwill Fire Com- at 7:30 p. m., in the Junior High ton this week-end to visit her.

Shaffer, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Loechel, two locals; Knights of Columbus, interested in this humanitarian Westernport, is a pateint at Alle Knights of Pythias, Hi-Y Clubs, work be present to hear Mr. John- gany hosiptal, Cumberland. Women's Community Club, Ameri- son, If there is enough interest pled Children Planned

B. W. Shipley, E. L. Donges, John S. for the Keyser Lions' armistice celebration here November 11 and 12 between here and Elkins, entered Wildesen, R. C. Turney, Fred Rich-Garden Club, Rebekahs, Hi-De-Ho that an organization can be perfective business — William Can Legion, Shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfective business — William Can Legion, Shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfective business — William Can Legion, Shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfective business — William Can Legion, Shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfective business — William Can Legion, Shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfective business — William Can Legion, Shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfective business. Club, Book Club, Lions Club, ted to organize a society for the day to participate in the parade Masons, Business Men's Club, Citi- care of crippled children in Mineral and drill contest to be held as

Mrs. Morgan Dies

Mrs. Laura A. Entler Moran, age on Mineral street.

Moran, of Keyser. One sister, Mrs. son, E. E. Church grandchildren also survive her.

Road Plans to

Luke Route to Be Let October 18

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins, would be let on October 18, and He stated that the road would be completed by January.

The governor made a bid for Democratic votes when he said, "I'm waging no war against Demo-

Other speakers were: Judge Oscar Leser, candidate for the United States senate: Dr. William Jack candidate for Comptroller; Ray Jones, Clerk for Court of Appeals, and A. Charles Stewart, candidate for the Sixth Congressional District. James Park Lonaconing, introduced the speakers.

A large number of people gath-Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 14-The mar- ered to greet the governor and his

club voted to donate \$20 to the A small supper will be held at Allegany County League for Crip-Plans were made for the annual

Thanksgiving charity dance, which The bride was reared in Clarks- will be held November 24. the latter will be a project to em- tended West Virginia University. ed and present were Mrs. Byron

Mrs. daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. P. J. O'Brien and son, Timothy

O'Brien, Luke, are spending two weeks in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Wallace Werble, Washing Her mother, Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. Robert Price, Cumberland

part of the annual fall festival. Ebert, New Creek Drive

Mrs. Bruce Bradford, who has

been a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, has returned to her home 79, died at 11:30 a. m. this morn- Mrs. L. E. Mastellar has returned Mrs. Lindley Dye entertained the ing at her home, 298 South Water from Baltimore where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daugh-

years. She is survived by the fol- the past few days with her daugh-

bull, Mary Donahue, Lynn Darnley, good, Elk Lick, Pa.; Mrs. Vincent James Church has returned to Lacy, Lewis Moran and Barl E. Rogersville, Pa., after visiting his children have returned to their

home in Middletown, N. Y., after

visiting friends and relatives here Spices Beef Ham Spiced Pork Ham and Rees Meat Market

Frostburg, Md.



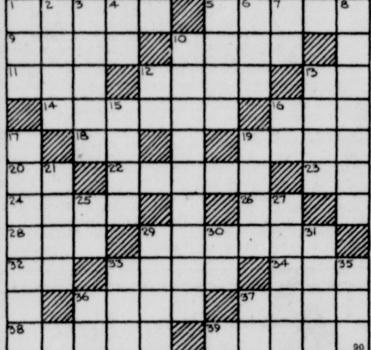
"These are the best rooms I ever had. I had twenty-five feet



You'li have to excuse the wife's cocktails, Boss-her mother never let her lift a finger in the kitchen at home.'



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Danube 9-To let fall as 26-From 28-A kitten in drops (obs.) 10-A term used 32-Half an em

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2-A gang 3-Layers 4-Siberian river

resembling astrakhan 25-10-Natives of Athens 29-Fearless 12-Near 30-13-Title of nobility

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-Sparkle

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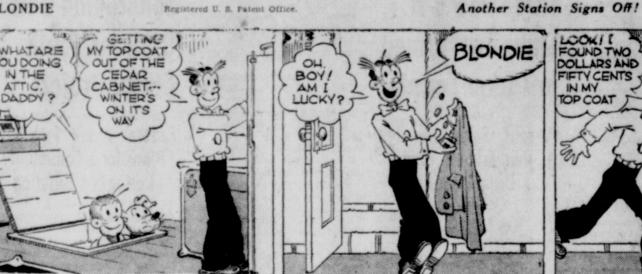
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tilled from 19-Noise a dog wood 36-Therefore makes 21-The chief 37-Pronoun Answer to previous puzzle

LEATHERBACK AFIRE OGEE UNSEEN

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CARRIVER GRAVO

By CHIC YOUN

MUGGS AND SKEETER



BRADFORDS

SHIP

RECEIVES THE RADIO COMMAND

OF THE FLIGHT OMMANDER

TO HIS SQUADRON WHICH SEEKS DESTROY BRICK AND

FRIENDS

WELL I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT ... BUT SOMETHIN' STOP TELLS ME THAT BEFORE CRYIN' I'M FINISHED, I'M GOIN'S TO GET GYPED ON F HOW CAN THIS DEAL !! WE LOSE?





BIG SISTER AND HE'S LEFT THE KEY DION'T I TELL YOU DAD'S NOTE WOULD SAY JUST TO THE HOUSE FOR US THAT. SETTLING UNCLE'S AFFAIRS HAS TAKEN HIM AWAY 10-15



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By LES FORGRA

BARNEY GOOGLE Registered U. S. Patent Office. EVENING NON. RACE HORSES HORSES' ATHLETIC JOIN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SWEEPS ASSOCIATION' ENTIRE COUNTRY UNION GAZETTE (CLOSING) HORSE RACES CALLED OFF PENDING H.A.A. DECISION

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LISSEN, SNUFFY ..

YOU AND YOUR HORSE TALK

GONNA GET US INTO



TILLIE THE TOILER

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The Up-To-Date Trend

Proving His Point

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I KNEW SOMETHING HEY, BOB, TAKE LIKE THIS WOULD THESE BLUE-DO YOU LIKE MY PRINTS OF OUR HAPPEN IF I DROP HAIR DONE UP? PLANE OVER TO PED IN DICK_TELL HIM TO GIVE ME A RING IF THEY AREN'T OKAY







BENNY

YOU SAY THAT POOCH YOU HAD BROUGHT YOU THREE ONE DOLLAR BILLS LAST WEEK!

HALIBENCES







By R. J. SCOTT

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Deal Ideas, Nominee Avers

people," the Frostburg day.

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any men would have

Associated Press Radio Editor

S. Army vs. Harvard.

cuse vs. Cornell, Duke

Endangered, Stocks Sell Off On Profit-Taking With the Exception of Utilities

iners Victimized By Losses Up to Two Points Am Can Mrg Noted in Leading Industrials

New York, Oct. 14 (P)—Profit takamerican miners, and dollars of invested capital have been ental have been endangered by the characteristic policies of the New Deal, in the opinion of A. Charles Stewart, of Frost-

Stewart, of Frost-cided to lighten commitments in re-burg. Republican cently buoyant leaders on the the-

Stewart, of Frost-cided to lighten community in February and thereby throwing and the foreby throwing and thereby

and thereby throwing undreds of miners and Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Cocoa-Cola, Rennecott Cop Dow Chemical, Union Pacific and Corp Lehigh Port C Lib O F Glass Great Northern.

Year, the country improvement of such the first form foreign country in the such form foreign country was produced by soil as a produced by soil as a produced by service of N. J., Glenn Martin, Nat Dairy produced by Service of N. J., Glenn Martin, Nat Dairy produced by Service of N. J., Glenn Martin, Nat Distillers Nat Dairy produced by Service of N. J., Glenn Martin, Nat Distillers Nat Dairy produced by Service of N. J., Glenn Martin, Nat Distillers Nat Central RR unlimited hours," said Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Ameri-his oil paid almost no can Smelting and Owens-Illinois.

and so it was able to Heavy demand for utilities featur- Owens-Ill Glass coal mined in this ed the curb. Ahead I to more than Packard Mo tric, Northern States Power "A" ian can tell us how Electric Bond & Share and Babcock Pul nd miners were forced & Wilcox. Tennessee Electric pow- Radio and on to part time of moderate turnover. Volume of Sears Roebuck s 'good' for the folks 422,000 shares, largest since the southern radial even if it is not good of 1937 compared with 362,000 Thursstand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ ... 'good' for the folks 422,000 shares, largest since the end Socony

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hat oil had been ex- would have to sell in our markets coal had been mined? in competition with our American is foreign oil I speak coals," declared the Republican where labor is cheap nominee. "If this district gives me per. I do not speak of the privilege of serving in the next in the production of Congress, I shall do all that is withare paid that enable in my power to bring about adjust-

maintain the ments that will eliminate this cutthroat competition, and give our oil should be made American workers first call on import duty that it American markets."

Radio Around the Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Oct. 14-An active Then here are some other fearday and the return tures: e's the appearance of orchestra.

on vs. Pennsylvania; -WJZ-NBC and MBS. ne vs. Illinois; WEAF-

negie Tech vs. Holy orchestra.

BC symphony simultan- Calloway orchestra. ast year. The program King orchestra.

the Toscanini broad- Crosby orchestra.

cast. His comedy contributation will Press Radio Editor be inserted from Hollywood.

Toscanini to the NBC WEAF-NBC 12:45 p. m., New hestra are just a few Toronto series, Along Gypsy Trails, ens for weekend listen- by Leon Zuckert and his Romany

the radio list again. WABC-CBS 7 p. m., Special John k offerings of football Philip Sousa memorial program; s pattern: At 1:45 p. 9 Federal Theater's Men Against

3C eastern stations Death, "The Wheat Dreamer." WOR-MBS 10:45 a. m., Poultry

auctioneers contest. More Programs

WEAF-NBS-1 p. m., America m stations, Pittsburgh Presents; 6 Kaltenmeyer's Kindern, to be joined by east- garten; 6:30 Eddie Dooley's footis after Princeton—Pen- ball; 7 Saturday variety; 8 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 8:30 Waring's games will be detailed Pennsylvanians; 9 Vox Pop; 9:30 groups of eastern sta- America dances; 12:30 Les Brown

WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Cincina Tech and Yale vs. nati conservatory musicale; 5:30 p. m., Eddy Duchin orchestra; 7:30 Joe E. Brown's comedy; 8 Johnny Presents; 8:30 Professor Quiz; 10:45 starts his second year Political party speaker: 11:30 Cab

the opening of its second WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m., National e hour and a half con- Grange; 6 Spanish revue; 7 Mes-EAF-NBC group not be- Donahue orchestra; 9 Barn dance heard via WJZ-NBC at sage of Israel; 8 Scores and Al ed in the network as was (west repeat 11); 12:30 Wayne

in Brahms' third sym- WOR-MBS-12:45 p. m., Gloomchasers; 7:15 Mitchell Ayers' orelds' radio spot will be chestra; 8:30 George Olsen music; ABC-CBS Hit Parade at 10 Plantation party; 12:35 Bob

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

DAY, OCTOBER 15 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)
All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specito coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

East: weaf wnae wise wjar a kyw wfbr wre wgy wben n wwj cbm wdel: Midwest: who wow wdaf wire kstp: koa kdy!; South: wmbg wsb wjax kprc wbre; Pacific: who khq kpo kgu
AL STATIONS (operate inably on either RED or BLUE)
East: wbre wool wfea wiw waai wsan cbf cbl; Central: wiba wday kgbr kans kelo wood webc wgbf wgl kfrs this wtar. wptf wis wjax wflawsoc wfbc wwno wcso wave wky wfaa wbap waol kths kright kick ktam wala kark kgne; Mountain: kgr wkgr kirs ktok ktam wala kark kgne; Mountain: kgr kgr kris ktok ktam wala kark kgne; Mountain: kgr kgne; Mountain: kgn; Mo East: weaf whae wife wjar kyw wfbr wre wgy wben kyw wfbr wre wgy wben

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wice wel; Midwest: wenr wis kwk koll wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: kle kvod; Pacific: kgo ktsd ktms kex kga keca kjr NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

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Blue Barron's Orchestra
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Live Poultry Market

New York, Oct. 14 (A)-Live poul- CORN try, by freight, irregular. Chickens, March 83% Rocks 15-18; colored and Leghorn May 5 15. Fowls, colored 18-22; Legitoria GAYS 634 13-15. Pullets, Rocks 23. Turkeys, May hens 20; toms 16-17. By express, firmer. Chickens, October Rocks 18; crosses 17-19; Reds 16-17; December

134 Leghorn 15-16. Broilers, Rocks 18- May 22; crosses 15½-18, fancy 19-21. December
534 Fowls, colored 19-20; Leghorn 12-16, May

| Section | Sect standards 25%; firsts 25%; mediums

5434 5512-48. Nearby and midwestern, New York, Oct. 14 (P)—Utility premium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's July 1) \$1,645,761,727.77; expending remium marks 42½-55; exchange loans became the leaders of today's loans became the leader change standard 35. Nearby, fancy paper profits on the recently strong ditures: excess of expenditures steady and unchanged.

bond market as tradars cashed in tures \$2,531,107,789.32, including \$793,336,071.99 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures steady and unchanged.

Lancaster Cattle Prices ern, exchange mediums 31; pullets rails. ards 281/2-29; firsts 261/2-27.

Nearby and Western, exchange new "olive branch" talk between Pittsburgh Produce mediums 29. Duck eggs, fancy 34.

Chicago Grain Market

52% 1.000,000 bushels, and to unfavor- against \$9,068,000 yesterday.

able crop advices from Australia, the Chicago wheat market averaged the Chicago wheat market averaged a little higher today.

At the close, Chicago wheat fusic provided tures were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, Dec. 651/4-38, May 661/4, corn higher, Dec. 651/4-38, May 661/4, corn 1/4 off to 1/4 up, Dec. 441/8-1/2. May 48, oats unchanged to 1/4 advance, closing rates follow:

Closing rates follow:

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Closing rates follow: rye 1/4 down, and provisions show- Great Britain in dollars, others

ing 2 to 12 decline. 119/2 Corn, rye and oats markets were steadied by wheat action.

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Whites: Resale of premium marks Utility Bonds Higher

earnings and a more favorable in-\$13,869,339,171.74. Browns: Extra fancy 351/2-42. vestment sentiment growing out of certain utility executives and government spokesmen.

little more in quiet dealings, while slow. parts of the foreign list continued Apples 10 cars, market about 10.50. Inferior culls as low as 6.00. Sheep no receipts listed. Lambs Chicago, Oct. 14 (P)-Responsive to exhibit a nervous tone.

in cents.

Great Britain 4.731/2; 60 day bills 4.72 2; Canada, Montreal in New 652 York 98.59%; New York in Montreal 101.40%; Belgium 16.91%; Czechoslovakia 3.44%; Denmark 21.14; Finland 2.12; France 2.65; Germany Finland 2.12; France 2.65; Germany 46% 40.07%, Benevolent 18.85, Travel 48% 21.35; Italy 5.26%; Japan 27.66; Hongkong 29.45; Shanghai 16.

Mirror of the Markets

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Advances	315	651
Declines	397	104
Unchanged	179	127
Total issues	.891	882

Receipts \$10,351,648.58; expendi- Pennsylvania Staymens 125-35. Good packing sows 6.75-7.30. Stags

specials 36-42. Midwestern, exloans became the leaders of today's tures \$2,531,107,789.32, including New York round whites 1.10-20. ditures; excess of expenditures steady and unchanged. Animating demand was a further \$885,346,061.55; gross debt \$38,428,-25. Nearby and midwestern, re-display of strength in the utility 532,084.62, a decrease of \$449.870.91 25. Rearry and immurestern, to display of strength in the utility 532,004.02, a decrease of accordance Livestock frigerator, specials 29½-33; stand-stock list, indications of improving below the previous day; gold assets Baltimore Livestock

Pittsburg, Oct. 14 (A)—(U. S. and else offered. U. S. government edged ahead a Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Produce demand Calves 25. Steady. Good grades, Hogs 193, about steady, Western

to Canadian export purchases of Transactions totaled \$7,608,600 twenty ounce 75-85. Kings and 10 or more lower. Good and choice ium to good 8 00-9.00; bucks 1.00 Courtlands 1.10, Greenings 1.00, 120-200 bbs 5.00-8.40. Top 8.40; 210- lower.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TUSKAGEE COLLEGE LEAKY HEAVYWEIGH CABIN WITH 30 BOXER'S PUPILS FISTS IN 1881

AND THE SMALLEST DRAGONFLIES MHIS GERMAN STAMP

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

OF HITLERS Hubbardston 1.05, McIntosh 85-90; 240 lbs 8.00-20; 250-300 lbs 7.75-8.00.

5 TH ANNIVERSARY

831,607,851.12, including \$2,226,542,- steady. 100-th sacks New Jersey Sheep 25. No fresh arrivals of 996.61 working balance; customs re- Cobblers 125-35, Chippewas 1.35-40; consequence. No action as yet on ceipts for the month \$11,525,529.18. Maine Green Mountains 1.25-35; two rail decks. Holdover lambs Receipts for the fiscal year (since Long Island Chippewas 1.50-55; and good choice ewes from Thurs-

Low cutter and cutter cows steady Calves 56, no change. Choice

11.00-50. Plain and medium 8.00- 9.00-9.25; locals 8.75-9.00.

Cattle 841, fat steers and heifers no change; cows and bulls steady; Baltimore, Oct. 14 (P)-Cattle 125. stockers and feeders no change.

with Thursday at 4.00-5.00. Little at 13.00; medium to good 11.00-12.00.

steady. Bushel baskets New York Hogs 250. 20 lower. Packing sows about steady. Choice 9.50; med-

By PAUL ROBINSON





MOON MULLINS-OFF-COVER







m Confessing! The new ALLSWEET margarine amazed me. I couldn't tell it apart from spreads costing more!" **ALLSWEET**

AMERICA'S "GUEST-QUALITY" MARGARINE When Esther Bride, with 16 years' experience in foods, is unable to tell Allsweet Margarine from higher-priced spreads-that's news! News-and evidence that you can serve this sensational new thrift spread to your most critical guests without a moment's hesitation. Use it on

hot vegetables. And in all your cooking, too.
"I'm thrilled," declared Miss Bride, "that a margarine as fine as thrifty Allsweet is possible today. You'll be thrilled, too. Just wait until you see the way the family goes for it. And what a jolt it does give to old man High Cost of Living! Allsweet is pure and wholesome through and through. (It would have to be to baffle so many food experts, as it has done!) Made of fine American vegetable oils, scientifically mixed in fresh, pasteurized skimmed milk. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Foods. Order money-saving Allsweet at your food dealer's.







Esther Lee Bride holds a Home Economics Esther Lee Bride noise a frome Economica degree, teaches at two universities, broadcasts, and writes for magazines. At one time almost totally blind, her sense of taste is unusually acute. Yet when Miss Bride tasted Allsweet along with several higher-priced spreads, she was baffled! Couldn't even guess which one was Allsweet!

3 Keyser Youths Upset Roadster, One Is Crushed

John Plummer Dies, But Injuries of Two Others Are Not Serious

Joseph Plummer, older brother of a Keyser high school football player, was crushed to death late yesterday when the roadster in which

The accident occurred just before James Plummer, the victim's brother, was to leave Keyser for the football game here with Fort Hill.

Young Plummer died in Potoma Valley hospital a few minutes after the accident. His chest was crushed, and his back and neck were be

One Boy On Radiator

roadster driven by Frank Troy, Jr. 23, of Spring street, Keyser, William Deering, 20, of 209 South Main street, Keyser, was riding astraddle the radiator of the car.

Police said the car went out of control and into a gutter while traveling at a high rate of speed on St. Cloud street. On an attempted turn into D street, it turn-

ously hurt. The driver was admitted

Was Celanese Worker

Plummer was a Celanese worker He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plummer, at 122 South

Police Chief James Leatherman and Corp. L. E. Wolford are investigating the accident. No charges O'Conor for advocating a sales tax had been placed against the driver and cigarette tax a year ago, and

Employers Warned On Child Laborers

Social Security account numbers is you now against it? no proof of their employability. employers are warned by Macon G. state tax on real estate or are Williams, manager of the local field against it?"

into effect October 24, Mr. Wil- your proposals of 1938 than liams stressed the fact that "the was to those of 1937? the Social Security act.

Approximately 150,000 account tax is wrong in principle

from some states indicate that a est?" young people display account numbers, they are legally employable.

The governor himself was still go-

signed upon application, regardless paigning last night, while fraveling of the individual's age, he emphasized, declaring that the Bureau of were "done in from being up until Old Age Insurance is in no way concerned with the administration getting up again at 7 day after day." of federal or state laws relating to the employment of children.

To Hold "Schools" For

The Allegany county board of election supervisors last night named C. Frank Keyser president and made plans for "schools" for election officials at Cumberland, Frost- publicans met the caravan of state public arguments. burg and Westernport.

dency succeeding Simeon W. Green, A crowd of 400 shopmen and who recently resigned. Verl Ash South Cumberland residents gathwas named to the board in his ered at the B. and O. shops at lunch Breaks Arm In

election officials in their duties, will ture for the failure of his \$2 license be held as follows: Westernport, plate promise to materialize.

Mechanical Engineer Succumbs at Charleston fat enough."

Arthur H. Bodenschatz, 39, mechanical engineer at the Carbide
and Chemicals Corporation plant at
an official post in the general storeand Chemicals Corporation plant at
an official post in the general storeand Chemicals Chemi South Charleston, died. Funeral ers, the shopkeepers, the Chicago tomorrow.

Weather in Nearby States West Virginia: Fair, slightly

warmer Saturday; Sunday partly were dismisserd to see the governcloudy.

eloudy, slightly warmer in south shake hands with a single one of north portion Saturday night; Sunday fair.

Son is Born

Church Women Entertain Nice



Governor Nice Promises New Roads In Last Visit Here Before Election

two brothers, John and James, and deliars wasted to advance the

enswer a set of questions which the attorney general had himself asked Mayor Jackson in the priback in Hagerstown.

The fact that young people hold as you were some years ago, or are "Are you for an increase in the

Governor Nice then

questions of his own:

number to a young person under might not again change your mind the platform with the speakers were legal working age means only that and return to the general sales tax, a wage account has been set up for the tax on cigarettes, and an

ed, but "isolated reports received poor man is always hit the hard- Republican" be elected to the Sen- provement bond fund, and they are

Social security numbers are as-

Maryland Association Of Insurance terday. Agents convention here.

ready for a night of more hand- street.

Greeted By Crowd

candidates when they arrived at Keyser was elected to the presi- Plintstone yesterday morning.

hour to meet the governor and hear The schools, designed to instruct him blame the Democratic legisla-

and Cumberland, October 27. The the Grace M. E. Church hall, where suffered a broken right arm in a sent out in 1932. Unpaid taxes beentire personnel of the board will the governor washed his hands in fall from a stepladder while hang- came interest bearing Aug. 1. the kitchen sink, complimented the ing curtains, Thursday afternoon, at ladies of the church on their meal her home, 815 Shriver avenue. of ham, potato salad, sliced toma- Believing the injury was merely a toes, and hot rolls, and refused a sprain, Miss Hartman continued second helping-"because I'm already about her household duties through

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 14 (P)— uneventful, hardly news any more but consult a physician.

Arthur H. Bodenschatz, 39, me- merely a repetition of what has be- Because of the delay in seeking shops here, has been transferred to sleep in wall and pup tents.

The scouts of this troop have

School Dismissed

At McCoole the school children or, and nearly 200 of them flocked Western Pennsylvania: Partly down upon him. If he neglected to

home boy in Barton. He lived there the late Henry Nice, was stationed

He left the speech making in Frostburg to A. Charles Stewart, candidate for congress, and stroiled about the streets. Tomorrow he will tour Garrett county and speak in luncheon at the Cumberland Coun-Grantsville, and Sunday he will be

The enthusiastic crowd at the armory last night also heard talks by other candidates on the ticket, including Judge Oscar Leser, Baltigressional seat; E. Ray Jones, Oak- scheduled. these and candidate for secretary of state; Dr. W. G. Jack, Port Deposit, candidate for comptroller; there Judge William A. Huster, Cumberland, candidate for Associate Judge of the Fourth Judicial circuit. On members of the State Central com-

George Henderson, presided.

probably are now legally employed under the laws of the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as himself as "an anti-Tydings Reben paid. The only bank loans now been paid. The only bank loans now outstanding are to the general impastor of St. Patrick's, master propagation, amounting to \$105,000, have self after the first shock of surports versioned by the control of the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as himself as "an anti-Tydings Reben paid. The only bank loans now pastor of St. Patrick's, master propagation, amounting to \$105,000, have self after the first shock of surports versioned by the control of the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as himself as "an anti-Tydings Reben paid. The only bank loans now pastor of Corpus Christi church, when at such times the publican," and urging that a "full outstanding are to the general impastor of st. Patrick's, master propagation, and the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as himself as "an anti-Tydings Reben paid. The only bank loans now outstanding are to the general impastor of st. Patrick's, master propagation, and the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as publican," and urging that a "full outstanding are to the general impastor of st. Patrick's, master propagation, and the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as publican," and urging that a "full outstanding are to the general impastor of st. Patrick's, master propagation, and the states in advocate such a tax in a crisis, as publican, and the such times the publican," and urging that a "full outstanding are to the general impastor of st. Patrick's, master propagation, and the state in the such times the such times the publican, and the such times the such t ate, rather than a "half-Republi-financing WPA projects.

Boxing Promoter Gets

dragged off to meet delegates to the Magistrate William H. Geppert yes- 25 taxes.

Niland admitted removing furni-

Magistrate Geppert censured Ni-

Niland blamed his present predicament on "poor business."

Fall from Ladder ance is \$38,241.35.

October 25; Frostburg, October 26; Lunch was served the party in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hartman, item of \$11.42 owed on a tax bill

the remainder of the day, and not The tour of the Creek towns was until yesterday afternoon did she

Young Girl Injured When Struck By Car

Concussion of the brain and a January grand jury, on a charge of First aid and signaling have been pertion Saturday; slightly colder in them, it wasn't his fault, he declar- possible fracture of the skull were selling liquor to minors. suffered by Mary Hess, 10, daugh- County Investigator Terrance J. weeks during the instruction periods He did not go to Luke, he said, ter of L. D. Hess, 240 North Center Boyle preferred the charges and of the troop. The courses were given fit of the Kitz-Miller mission. West Virginia to get there." At Bow street yesterday afternoon. | furloughed Celanese workers, both the unit.

Westernport, he said:

Police termed the accident un- 17 years old, confessed to buying Plans are now being made for "For twenty years every candidate avoidable and released Carl Smith, a pint of "moonshine" from Sir- the Scout anniversary week window

Cochran May Head Insurance Group

150 Attend Underwriters' Convention--To Elect Officers Today

J. Edward Cochran, of Hagerstown, appeared headed for the

and Mr. Cochran, along with the remainder of the slate of officers. will be voted on this morning.

Nominations Made Others nominated were S. Denmead Kolb, Salisbury, chairman of the executive committee: Shirley B. Cash. Westminster, treasurer; and the following for district vicepresidents: Hoyt Bloodsworth, Princess Anne. District 1: M. D. Reinhart, Cumberland, District 2; Ralph C. Butler. Baltimore. District 3: Joseph D. Lazenby, Annapolis, District 4: and Belt Townshend, Chestertown, District 5

District 5, comprising the Elkton-

Chestertown area, was set up for he first time this year. There were Yesterday's Session

banquet and dance at the

More than 150 insurance ter. I'll be here to help you dedi- from Maryland and nearby states bury, president. Speakers at the Baltimore, vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland; Carlyle C. Hill, Philadelphia; and William T. Reed, Jr. Washington.

try club for the ladies highlighted the social side of the afternoon

Talks Scheduled

In addition to election and in stallation of officers, talks by Hazelmore, seeking the United States sen- missioner of Maryland, and Wilatorship; A. Charles Stewart, Frost- liam J. Horner, marine manager of was taking a tongue-lashing, and At 8 o'clock Sunday evening they burg, seeking the sixth district con- the Aetna Insurance company, are

Somehow, Always, The Citizens Pay

mittee, the chairman of which, Col. Cumberland citizens may or may almost fell backward on the bar rail not be paying their taxes with a in fright.

through Sept. 30.

"This year's return is a good one, day in this regard with anybody ommented Mr. Gibson. "It is about who hasn't the Winter coal in yet. He bathed his right hand tender- ture that was under distraint for but the bills were out several weeks ly with rubbing alcohol, and was rent from his home at 23 Bedford earlier last year, so that our col-

Since the general improvement bonr fund shows an overdraft of Troop 11 Camping on

Income included \$2,276.87 from in-Miss Anna Hartman, daughter of terest on overdue taxes, and an

L. G. Kohler Succeeds

Liquor Sale Costly

der \$500 bond for action of the the Silver Beaver Patrol.

on High Roads Low Roads By-Ways

presidency of the Maryland Associa- the local newsprints because of as the organization's annual con- gira through the county yesterday burn and son Serena, of Lebanon, Piper" by Herbert Brewer. The report of the nominations Walsh won't be amiss. Allegany's election, was presented at a busi- ney generalship on the Democratic Julia Lewis, Mrs. A. G. Shank, on the Navajo Indians. ness session yesterday afternoon, ticket was twitted in The Sunpapers Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shaffer, Mrs.

of Thursday. Cartoonist Yardley in the morn-Trub Horton, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. ing SUN had our William pictured "Charlie Chaplin", while a crayon cartoon on the evening Sun Grant and children, Jamie, Marilyn editorial page portrayed him on the where the Democrats made peace (?) Wednesday-after cutting them-

He looked seedy but was sober as he shuffled into the "Want Ad" de- Virginia; Mrs. Sanford Robinette. partment of the newspaper office Mrs. James Kammauf, Mrs. Mary proached the young lady at the Mrs. Marshall Van Meter, Mr. and woman wouldn't be, the young lady regained composure quicker than the seedy but sober and shuffling Jacob Richardon and son, somebody, so she said, "You mean mond; and Misses Dora B. Lewis, Dudley Diggs, Baltimore. you want to advertise for your wife Susan Smith, Dora and Edna Sher- John Avirett, Baltimore, Md., will who left you, or is lost?" "I couldn't man, Cleora Glover, Vivian Spen- spend the week-end with his mothlose her, I never had her; I just cer, June Blough, Marguerite Brad- er, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Rosehill ave- the old school site would want to get one, he replied. "Can't field, Evelyn May and Dorothy Mc- nue. I put an ad in the paper to try to Donald, of Cresaptown.

The young lady at the classified counter was sorry but she didn't Club Has Meeting think he could advertise for one, and so the seedy but sober soul- Miss Margaret Loar, home dem- weeks' visit. mate-seeker shuffled sadly out of onstration agent, gave a talk on posthe office.

He was gone before the reporter Christmas presents at a meeting of friends over the week-end. wanted-GRATIS. Mister, if you Miss Elizabeth Reid gave a talk on of cashier with the local branch want a wife, come up and see us, her week at camp. Seven members of the Metropolitan Life Insurance we'll tell the world about it!

All bartenders don't lack humor just because generally their sense of fun is warped by their patience To Celebrate Anniversary

Baker, f'rinstance Tom had a pretty garrulous cus- of LaVale, will celebrate their twentomer the other evening, and Tom ty-fifth wedding anniversary today taking it in his usual happy man-will attend SS. Peter and Paul's "ga-ga" because Tom refused to will be celebrated for them. take his threats seriously; he was going to climb the counter and brain Baker who at the time was Benefit Card Party

the bar rail, Baker turned hurriedly Fellows' temple for the benefit of ordained to the priesthood last Sun- first, the carrying out of from the cash register and shoved Colfax Rebekah lodge No. 1 by the day by the Most Rev. Thomas H. or ideal whether good or his face into that of the g. g's, who Noble Grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, McLaughlin, D. D., at St. Bonaven- ond, the mobilization of

Baker while at the cash-register Enfertains Bridge Club

William Vandergrift. This will be a late Winter if few employers believe that because The governor referred to O'Conor can," as his opponent had been Bills for 1938-39 taxes did not go another portent of nature, accepted out until mid-July, but already by our fathers and their fathers \$301,461.69 has poured into the cof- before them holds. Have your \$301,461.69 has poured into the cof- before them, holds. Have you fers. The report covers collections noticed the hordes (or do they move in hordes) of caterpillars here, faculty of Allegany high school at Father Beane. This is seventy-two per cent of there, and everywhere throughout a dinner given for the purpose Born in Pittsburgh, the young tine will follow. Suspended Sentence the total levy, which is \$463,877.50, this section. Motorists report them Thursday evening at the Shrine priest moved to Cumberland when Mr. Gibson pointed out. Ninety-one as literally covering the highways club. Llewelyn Davis was toast-William (Wild Bill) Niland, box- per cent of last year's taxes have in Allegany and adjoining counties. master, Misses Helen McFerrin, cation here, graduating from La He had time for but little rest ing promoter, was given a suspendtome in; 94.5 per cent of the 1936-37 The sages say the presence of caterDorothy Cantbell and Marie Rich- Salle Institute after attending St. He had time for but little rest ing promoter, was given a suspending stages; 97.2 per cent of the 1935-36 pillars in large numbers indicate mond were in charge of the Patrick's elementary school. He remountains yesterday before he was in Justice of the Peace Court by taxes; and 98.5 per cent of the 1934- Winter will be late and light . . . mond were arrangements. and what the sages say is okay any

> Just in case you don't read the the quarter were \$442,926.92. This Him Alone. I'll Catch Him and state commissioner of mental hy- ington, D. C., to enter the Fran- urday night, December 3, balance, plus the cash balance as of Thrash the Devil Out of Him." It giene, July 1, makes a total cash balance looks like somebody's got something Those attending the meeting Name college for a theology course, raising funds to purchase at

Town Creek Tonight Bonig and John Monley.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. Scouts Will Heights Parent-Teacher Association Cumberland Council Girl Scouts encamped tonight near the "Old today at the state armory... Iron Bridge" on Town Creek. The scouts will leave from the home of H. A. Lockharf at B.&O. their Assistant Scoutmaster, Harry Will Plan Party Ellis, at 2 p. m.

and their wives turned out to tell rays to determine where the break the governor hello, and to hear was and the extent of it. Miss Harthim say "I'm glad to see you," until his voice grew to see you," until his voice grew hospital.

Washington street.

The committee in charge of the survive. took over the duties here, Wednesthat the troop has held its weeks that the troop has h meetings indoors a total of nine consists of Rose Gravenstein, Regina scouts have made application to the Wolfe, Helen Casey and Vincent ton, D. C., died suddenly yesterday their services for the benefit bazaar are asked to notify Months. James H. Sirbaugh, 29, of 500 at the recent meeting of the unit block, Virginia ave., was held un- in charge of Scout Paul Jenkins of

featured during the past three Catholic Daughters of America hall merce commission in Washington. Weeks during the instruction periods at 8:30 o'clock tonight for the bene-

Route 2, Cumberland, are the par- has promised you a road from West- 912 Yale street, driver of the car. baugh. Both boys were later ar- display. Announcement of these Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Miller, two cousins, Ralph D. Psahler of Both men were sentenced enis of a boy just born to them at emport to Luke. I'll tell you I'm not Allegany hospital attaches represent in Ridgeley, W. Va., Boyle plans will be made in the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. house of Correction for on the near 118 Bland avenue, announce the near 118 Bland avenu

Social Items

Surprise Shower

surprise miscellaneous

Those present were: Mr.

Luncheon to Be Held The A. E. L. Sisterhood of Cres- Mrs. Robert Leroy Critchfield aptown Methodist church gave a president of the Woman's Associawedding tion of the First Presbyterian church shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. will preside at the annual fall John Biever at the home of Mrs. luncheon to be held Monday, Octo-Biever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja- ber 17, at 1 o'clock in the lecture

cob Richardson, Wednesday night, hall. Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan will give October 12. The program consisted of singing and readings. Refresh- the invocation and Mrs. Albert H. ments were served and many gifts Macy will lead the devotionals. The soloist will be, Miss Bonnie Jane tion of Insurance Agents last night Governor Nice's hand-shaking he- Mrs. J. A. Biever, Mrs. J. K. Wal- by Pearl Curran and "The Fairy Pa.; Mrs. A. E. Kesecker and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard- Mumma. Mrs. John F. Rodman, Jr., son, Cumberland; the Rev. W. W. committee, generally tantamount to able attorney who seeks the attor- patterson, H. E. Robinette, Mrs. Dorothy M. Ellerton, who will talk

> The hostesses will be from Circle Pearl Sindy, Mrs. Jane Horton and No. 7, Mrs. John F. Rodman, Jr., daughter, Ada Bell; Mr. and Mrs. leader.

Letta Fortney, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Personals

Mrs. Walter Dilfer, Holland street, and Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur is improving at Memorial hospital Biever and children, Marion, Dorothy, Arthur, Jr., and Mildred; Mr. where she was operated on Wed-

and Mrs. James McCusker, Mrs. El- nesday. Mrs. Minnie David, Ashland, is mer Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Karl here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Kate Ziegler, Mrs. Clyde Sindy, Mrs. J. O. Garmon, Mrs. Gordon Hershberg- Krines, Henderson boulevard, and er, Mrs. Ethel Parker and daughter.

street, left today for Lynchburg,

Liller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Judy, Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, will be week-end guest of Mr. and Dora: Mrs. J. W. Winklebleck, Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, Mrs. John Kam- Mrs. mauf and daughters, Doris, Mary Square

Elizabeth and Shirley Ann, Mrs. James James Jones, Mrs. George Ziegler avenue, will have as his week-end an auditorium, will be and daughter, Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. guests John Jamison, Hagerstown; the new site, and a p Ray- F. Huglett Henry, Jr., Easton, and

for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, Jr., has gone to New York City for a two

Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, Jr., has ture and offered suggestions for gone to Washington, D. C., to visit heard about his desire, or he could the North Branch 4-H Club October Rene DeLisle, Baltimore, has arhave had all the advertising he 13 at the home of Miss Lois Tiptcat, rived here and accepted the position

will be held November 11 at the home of Miss Arlene Chin. Rev. Beane Sings Solemn High Mass

were present. The next meeting Company.

Celebration of his first solemn largest number of people high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Aaron H. lefkowitz dec ner. Finally the garrulous guy got church, where a special high mass church here at 11 a. m., tomorrow, night in the first of a serie will mark another milestone in the sermons career of the Rev. William T.

Beane, of Cumberland, A public card party will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Odd

ture church, Paterson, N. J.,

St. Bonaventure college.

ceived both his B. A. and M. A

degrees from St. Bonaventure col-

to complete his theology studies.

Beane's aunt.

lege, Allegany, N. Y.

Officers of tomorrow's mass will and, third, the accompli include the Rev. Claude Kean, O. the goal by any methods numbers—representing about threetenths of one per cent of the 40
man relatively harder than the well
boys and girls under 16 years of
age, it was pointed out.

"Many of these young people
"Many of these young people young people"
"Many of these young people Alice Laughlin, Miss Martha Hetzel, paster of Corpus Christi church, Rabbi Lefkowitz commer

Fifty-eight guests were present to Tomorrow's service will climax B'er Chayim temple, South honor the new members of the years of preparation and study for street. Sermons on the

Meet At Hagerstown A group of local Welfare Board vittate at Paterson, N. J., where, a or "Fun for Funds," lections are actually running ahead." church notices, and really want to workers representing the inter-coun-Total receipts by the city in the get an earful of something worth ty council of welfare employees left taking the name of Raymond Anauxiliary. land for his attitude toward the po-quarter ending Sept. 30 were \$463, while, there's to be a sermon some-like and warned him to refrain from Twenty-six carloads of local Re- lice and warned him to refrain from 947.30. Total disbursements during where Sunday on the theme "Let a talk being given by Dr. Preston, From Paterson he went to Wash- urday, November 26, through the state commissioner of months and the

> were: Elena Shipway, Eileen Brock, In September, 1935, he took minor cancer-treatment equipment Sarah Gross, Ethel Wilderman, Ha- orders at the Shrine of the Im- morial hospital. The equip zel Mackenzie, Mary Manley, Joan maculate Conception, Washington, used in the hospital's cano Kochman, Mary Hoffmeister, Jean- He was solemnly professed and where sixty-nine patients nett Bonig, George Gould, John made sub-deacon and deacon suc-ceived free treatment si ordained last Sunday.

of Johnson Heights School, will be will hold a skating party at 2 o'clock Mrs. B. J. Coulehan, 531 Cumber- sistants: J. C. Turner,

Final plans for a games party to DeathS H. A. Lockhart, general store-keeper at the B. & O. Railroad about twenty-six hours. They will ss. Peter and Paul hall will be dis-

Games Party Tonight

A games party will be held at the a position with the Interstate Com-

West Side Scho Will Be Erected On Chase Street

Board Purchases Property for Twelve-Room Sch

streets on Chase street, nounced yesterday by

Kopp, superintendent of Y. M. C. A., at which M also discussed the develo education in the United 8 Junior high school and made up the purchase price property, Mr Kopp said, out that it is three times

as the land exchanged. bought from Henry Shriver Bids for the sale of the the former Greene Stree high school and for the West Side school building berland street were asked the Greene street site or t property would be the

street, has gone to New York city the site chosen, he told the

Democracies N Use Propagan

Rabbi Lefkowitz Bel Victory Lies in Effective Use

Beane, O. F. M., son of William T. gle today between dictate

Beane and the late Ida Banks democracy," said Rabbi Known in the Franciscan order as He contended that three Father Raymond Anthony, he was enter the machinery of p

Miss Elizabeth Matheney, and Mrs. Pittsburgh, arch-priest; and the National Conference of C Rev. Valentine Long, O. F. M., of and Jews, organized 10 year

Fathers Kean and Long are Cum- Jews, as an effective count

Chairmen Announced

For Cancer Clin Committee chairmen for morial Hospital Auxiliary's After receiving his bachelor's de- nual bazaar, which will gree, he entered the Franciscan no- "Cumberland's Little World

The bazaar will be held fr ciscan House of Studies at Holy state armory, for the pu cessively last month, finally being clinic was started. The two held last fall and the year

He will return soon to Holy Name that, have raised a total of Harry E. Flook, who is A reception is planned from 7 to chairman of the bazaar, wi 10 p. m. tomorrow at the home of the following people as ge land street. Mrs. Coulehan is Father Manley, Frank Smith, Georg

John Morgan, Mrs. Go

Bowie and Mrs. Gerard E Committee chairmen will

Elizabeth Shearer; Hemoria tal auxiliary booth, Mrs.

bazaar are asked to notify M Mr. Psahler was formerly master ris Rosenbaum, who, with mechanic at the B. O. shops here. W. Weiss, will serve as vice For the past 10 years he has held man of the affair.

of Washington and Fred, Jr., of were convicted of vagrancy Savannah, Ga.: a sister, Miss Ivy tice of the Peace Court Psahler, of New York City; and by Justice William H. Gep

children; Howard, Robert and Lucy Albert Baldwin and John